THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

today's weather:
Cloudy
53
28
ils, p. 2

Mat masters

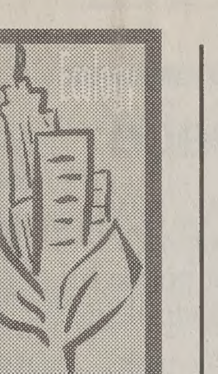
Four Cougar wrestlers are on their way to the NCAA championships in Cleveland.

Page 8

Win-win

A study conducted by the National Wildlife Federation shows that being environmentally sound saved colleges' money.

Page 6



'Sledgehammer'

The Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform this weekend at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 123

Advancement VP named

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

K. Fred Skousen accepts the position of new advancement vice president. He will leave the Marriott School of Management, where he has served as dean since September 1989.

By KATHRYN PETERSON
peterson@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, was named as the new advancement vice president of BYU Wednesday.

Skousen's responsibilities will include development, university and alumni relations and athletics.

"The toughest part about this assignment is leaving the Marriott School of Management and all the friends I've made here," Skousen said. "The faculty and staff have contributed tremendously in order to serve the students."

Skousen succeeds R.J. Snow, who will leave in June to serve as director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

"It is a matter of advancement to have him appointed to this position. We're all thrilled," Snow said.

Skousen, who has served as dean since September 1989, expressed his appreciation to President Bateman, to his colleagues at the Marriott School of Management and to all his family and friends supporting him in this appointment.

"R.J. has done a great job. He's been committed and devoted," Skousen said.

"I hope to build upon the foundation that's been laid," he said.

Skousen said he plans to spend a lot of his time listening and learning from others to move forward in advancing the university.

"Advancement is the word to focus on," Skousen said. "There are many areas we've excelled at but others we need to improve on. Teamwork will be the key to ensure our success."

President Bateman said Skousen's work as vice president will officially begin May 1.

"We're looking forward to advancing the mission of the university with Fred's new appointment," President Bateman said.

President Bateman also said the administration hopes to know who the new dean for the Marriott School of Management will be by the time Skousen begins his work.

Skousen holds the J. Willard & Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management at BYU. He received his Ph.D. in 1968 from the University of Illinois and began teaching accounting at BYU in 1970.

He has served as director of research and as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Accounting Association. He is the author and co-author of more than 40 articles, research reports and books.

...o Democrat ...s face Cannon

...ICE MADSEN and
... Associated Press
...ice@du2.byu.edu
...verse Staff Writer

... failed to field a candi... se first-term Republican ...ris Cannon.

... there has only been one ... a U.S. House or Senate ... Democrats failed to pro... ate.

...meone really good until ...n.," an hour before ...ing deadline, said state ... party Chair Meg ...t's very daunting when ...nst a millionaire candi... dn't want to just put a ..."

...nt more than $1.6 mil... 996 campaign against ...ncumbent Bill Orton. ...vo City councilmember ...ri Holweg said money ... reason dissuading can... against Cannon.

... absolute, total misrep... of the democratic party, ... Potential candidates are ...ng because they do not ... the same character bat... fought against Cannon. ...l "the moral character ...ess," of Democrats is ...re than a Republican's. ...wer, Cannon's district ...Cannon was pleasantly surprised by the news he would have no Democratic opponent. However, Mower said Cannon welcomed the idea to debate the issues.

"We think this is a sign that the people think Cannon's doing a good job," Mower said.

"If he wasn't...no amount of money in the world could keep him in Congress," he said.

Mower said there may be some truth in that there is a misperception of the Democratic Party in Utah, but on the national level, Utahns want to be represented by a strong Republican.

Holweg said she thought the Democratic Party did not try hard enough to find a candidate. As a party Democrats have become, "too meek, and too apologetic," Holweg said.

Holbrook, who began searching for a candidate to oppose Cannon last June, refused to disclose the party's expected candidate or the "several good people" with whom she discussed a possible bid.

Mower said Cannon will continue to campaign hard, but with no Democratic candidate, Cannon will be able to concentrate on legislative priorities.

Cannon faces a challenge for the nomination from Jeremy Friedbaum of Provo. Also seeking the 3rd district seat are Libertarian Kitty Burton of Riverton and Independent American candidate Will Christensen of Provo.

...w library design ...proved by public

...AMY FOX
...@du2.byu.edu
...se Staff Writer

... library is on its way. ...onstruction Oversight ...roposed a schematic ...he new library at ...are, which the City ...ved after listening to ... the issue at Tuesday's ...

...will include significant ...parking, said Chris ...t architect. The one... und parking structure ...l surface parking will ... approximately 340 ...e site at one time, ...

..., Provo City attorney ... of the Library ...versight Committee, ...ttee has worked hard ...

...ways kept in mind two ... and the library pro... said.

... of the LCOC who ...g the proposed con... ndicated that this ...n is under the budget... orth, and it will be a ... than originally proposed.

"There is no concern that we're not meeting bond requirement on this project," McGinn said.

However, Shari Holweg, the only council member who voted against the design, saw it differently.

"The plan is substantially different than the plan presented at the time of bonding," Holweg said.

She also said the "citizen unfriendly meetings" influenced her decision. She said she wanted to hear more public input on the matter since she viewed the design as being so different from what residents last saw.

"The convoluted way we conducted that meeting did not allow for adequate citizen input," Holweg said.

Linda Trotter, the neighborhood chair for the Provost neighborhood, said she had similar concerns.

She said many of her neighbors are not happy with the idea of the library itself being underground; they do not want a basement.

She said the pictures she was shown of the library before the bond passed were of a two-story, above-ground library that looked similar to the education building.

LIBRARY ▶ page 2

Provo abuse cases on rise

By MARK MORRIS
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Universe Staff Writer

There were 1,006 reported cases of domestic violence in Provo for the year 1997, 14 percent higher than in 1996.

According to Provo Police, every 12 seconds a women is beaten in the United States, and 52 percent of murdered women are killed by their partners.

Vicky Proctor, victim assistance coordinator for the Provo Police Department, works with victims of violent crimes, the majority of which are domestic violence cases.

Provo Police work with 28 to 35 domestic violence cases a month. In these cases, 97 percent of the victims are women.

"The No. 1 injury to women is domestic violence, resulting in more injuries than auto accidents, muggings and rape combined," Proctor said.

She said domestic violence is a learned behavior that is about power and control.

A perpetrator tries to isolate the victim, she said. The typical perpetrator is jealous, breaks or strikes objects and has Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde mood swings.

Most domestic violence victims have low self esteem, are dependent on the perpetrator and think of their partners as genuinely good. Consequently, they minimize the problem, she said.

Proctor said most abusers do not admit they have a problem.

"Most abusers don't recognize that what they are doing is abuse," she said. "They believe the (victim) has caused them to act that way."

Proctor said in abusive relationships there is generally a three-step cycle: a tension building stage, an abusive stage and a honeymoon stage.

Detective Bud Walker of the Provo Police Department said the violence escalates every time a family goes through a cycle.

Walker said in his experience, one-fourth of victims have been men. However, it is hard to determine who is at fault, because there are so many variables.

"A lot of abuse is psychological abuse ... but there is a law against physical abuse," he said.

"A person will be abused psychologically, and if they strike out, are they at fault?" he said.

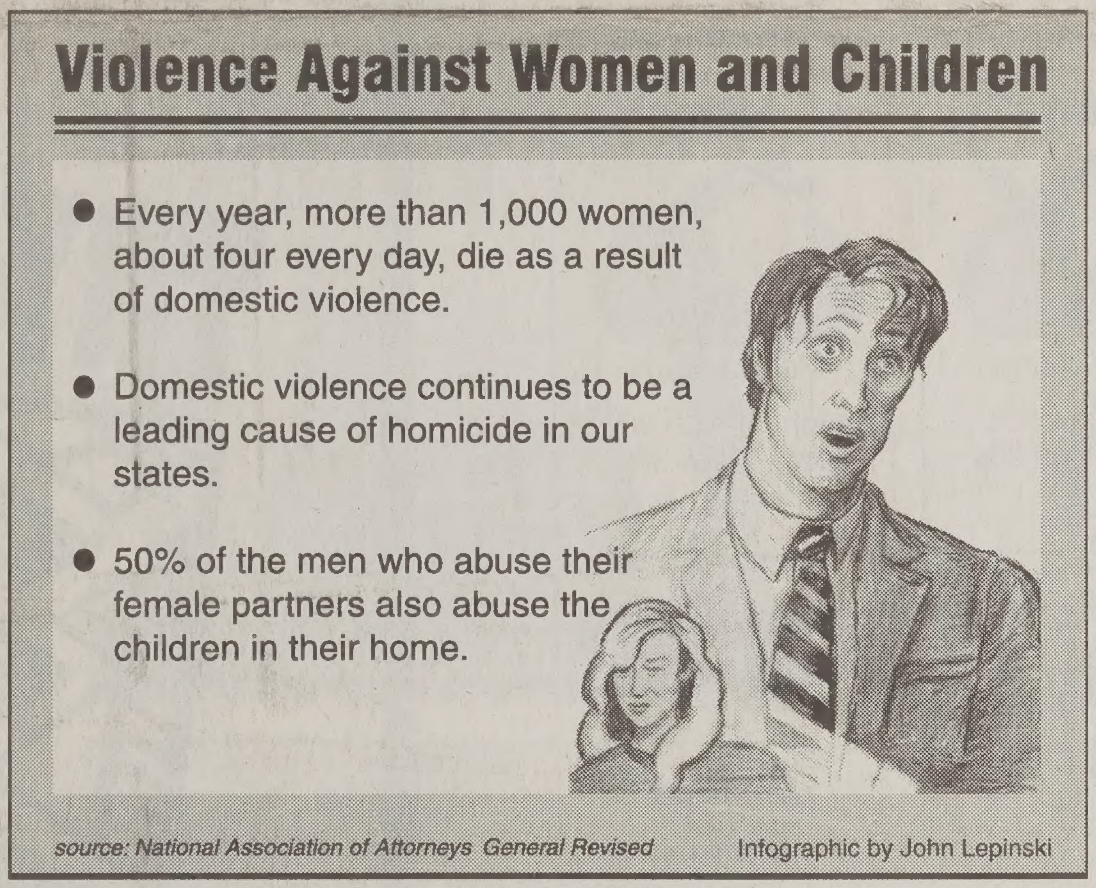
A domestic violence call is one of the scariest calls for police to go out on, he said.

Two people fighting will often turn and attack police, he said.

Walker said domestic violence happens at all times, but winter is the busiest time of year, and Sundays are the biggest days.

Police in Provo receive a number of domestic violence calls, he said.

"It happens to all classes of people — bishops, stake presidents, other police," he said.



Committees responsible for political advertising

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council tackled another big issue Tuesday night. In the early hours of the morning, the council voted to pass legislation making political committees responsible for their inaccurate communications.

The change came after last November's elections heated up because of ads placed by the group Ethics 4 Provo. The group's ads ran in The Daily Herald and made accusations against mayoral candidate Lewis Billings and City Council candidate Greg Hudnall.

Both were elected in spite of the accusations made against them by the group. But after the elections, councilmember Mark Hathaway introduced an ordinance changing the regulations for advertisements like the ones Ethics 4 Provo placed.

Many city leaders have said that the biggest problem they had with the group was its ability to remain anonymous because of loose city ordinances. The name of the chair, Kent Barrus, was the only name attached to the ads. Barrus said at the time he was simply acting as the frontman for a group that wanted to remain anonymous.

"I think everyone has a right to say something about a candidate but to influence an election is what I have a problem with," Hudnall said before the ordinance was passed.

The ordinance was passed by a 5-2 vote. Councilmembers David Rail and Shari Holweg voted against the ordinance.

Holweg asked that a letter be added to the record explaining her vote against the new ordinance.

"No one has been the subject and target of vicious, negative and anonymous campaigning more than myself, but it comes with the territory," Holweg said. "At issue here is a balancing challenge. We are weighing whether the freedoms of the press ... are to be sacrificed in order to create a more comfortable environment for political candidates and elected officials."

Another issue Holweg raised was the constitutionality of the ordinance. The council attorney used the precedent set in the McIntyre v. Ohio Election Commission Supreme Court case.

ETHICS ▶ page 6

...ate funds aid Utah County immunizations

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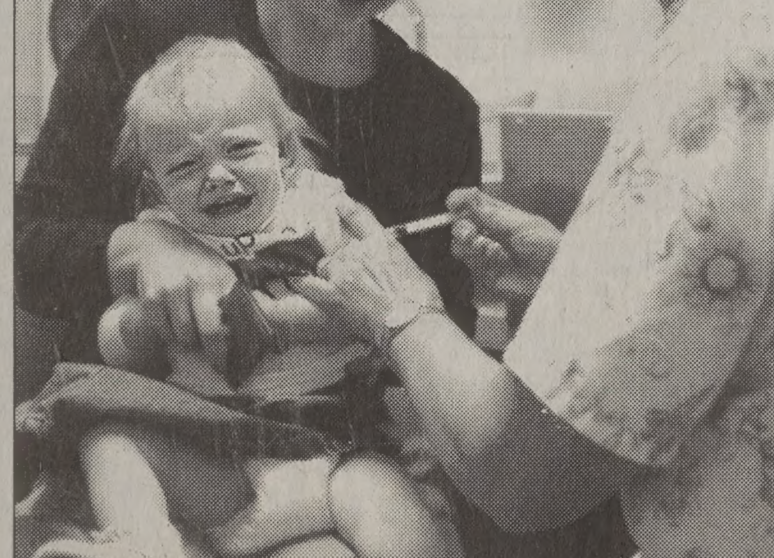

By JUSTIN ROHATINSKY
justin@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Funds acquired from the state legislature will allow Utah County schools to require all children to have a second measles-mumps-rubella immunization before they can enter the seventh grade.

Ross Martin, public information officer for the State of Utah, said the money for the second doses was given to Utah and Salt Lake counties by the legislature.

"Only those two counties were able to obtain the help from the legislature, and thus far the money has just provided for the second doses and no more," Martin said.

The Utah County Board of Health, under the direction of Dr. Joseph K. Miner, adopted a resolution last month requiring a second MMR immunization for students entering seventh grade during the 1998-99 school year.

A few years ago, the board adopted a resolution requiring second immunizations for all students entering eight through twelfth grades. Similar resolutions have been adopted for children entering kindergarten.

"Students entering the seventh grade were the only ones that were being missed," Miner said.

The resolution was the last phase of a project undertaken by the Utah County Board of Health to ensure better protection against diseases being spread in schools.

"The lack of an immunization requirement for all students was what led to the recent measles epidemic in St. George," Miner said.

Diane Chipman, immunization coordinator for the Utah County Health Department, said in 1996 Utah had the highest outbreak of measles in the nation.

"The number of cases has significantly dropped since then and is continuing to drop," Chipman said. "It is still too early to tell whether or not this drop is due to the second MMR requirement or not."

The resolution was the result of a study which analyzed the effectiveness of the first immunization given to school-age children.

"The first dose was found not to be effective enough. It helps but doesn't protect against the diseases as much as it should," Miner said.

The second dose of the MMR immunization is where the board agrees the most safety is found.

"The first dose does a good job, but the second one cuts the risk by a long way," Miner said.

Miner said he didn't know whether a resolution would ever be passed requiring a third immunization for certain school-age children.

The cost of getting an immunization, which is usually covered by insurance, is $5 at the local health department.

Exemptions are available for religious, medical or other valid personal reasons.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kevorkian demands action or peace

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge gave police a choice Wednesday: pursue charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian or give him back his "suicide machine."

Circuit Judge David Breck set an April 1 deadline for Southfield police to bring a case to prosecutors in the Feb. 26 death of 21-year-old quadriplegic Roosevelt Dawson, the youngest person to die with Kevorkian's help.

The ruling came during a hearing on Kevorkian's lawsuit accusing the police of improperly seizing his "euthanasia device" and other supplies, including syringes and chemicals, from the apartment where Dawson died.

Police have said they want to keep the equipment until their review of Dawson's death is complete.

Kevorkian urged authorities to charge him or leave him alone in Dawson's death, one of at least 100 suicides he has taken part in.

Pentagon computer hacker foiled

JERUSALEM — An 18-year-old Israeli hacker wanted by the FBI for allegedly breaking into the Pentagon's computer system was arrested Wednesday by Israeli police.

Police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said the hacker, who was not identified by name, is accused of "infiltrating computers in Israel and the United States."

Menuhin said he would be brought before a judge within 24 hours.

She said several accomplices had also been arrested and that evidence provided by the United States had aided in the arrests.

Known as "The Analyzer," the young Israeli is suspected of being the mentor of two U.S. teen-agers who have been questioned by the FBI in connection with unauthorized entries into the Pentagon's computer system and into university research computers.

Analyzer and the two teens from Cloverdale, Calif., apparently penetrated computers in February using a weakness that already had been identified by computer security teams.

In an interview with the Internet magazine AntiOnline before he was caught, Analyzer said the penetrations were innocent and that he even helped the targets.

French chimps attack noisy crew

NARBONNE, France — Chimpanzees at a wild animal park in southern France attacked a noisy construction crew that woke them up, mauling one worker so badly he needed 30 stitches in his face and neck.

Another worker escaped by jumping into a pond; five other park employees hid in a walk-in freezer until Tuesday's attack was over.

The work crew had been fixing the ceiling of an empty animal shelter early Tuesday morning when it inadvertently woke up the chimpanzees, who were in a nearby shelter, park officials said.

One of the chimps broke through a window, and seven other animals followed behind. The chimps fell upon the workers, ripping open one man's cheeks and neck.

Five employees in the building hid in the walk-in freezer for an hour until the firefighters arrived.

China plans manned space flight

BEIJING — China hopes to begin manned space flights in the near future — and is considering the possibility of sending a small exploration vehicle to the moon.

"China is striving to make breakthroughs in manned space flight technology at the end of this century or the beginning of the next century," Ma Xingrui, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Space Technology, was quoted as saying by the state-run Xinhua News Agency.

Speaking Wednesday to an international meeting of space scientists in Beijing, Ma said China "will launch a small lunar explorer when possible," Xinhua reported.

It gave no details. Other Chinese space plans reported by Xinhua included: Developing high-powered, large capacity communication satellites to provide broadcast, mobile and multimedia communications.

'Reading Wars' end

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children should pick up the skills to learn reading even before they pick up a book, an advisory panel said Wednesday, urging attention to abilities that can be developed in preschool.

The government-commissioned report by the National Research Council also said children who don't speak English should learn to read first in their native language if possible. If not, they should learn to speak English reasonably well.

The report by a 17-member panel of teachers, education professors, psychologists and classroom teachers avoided taking sides in the so-called "reading wars": arguments in states and school districts about whether children best learn reading through phonics or whole language instruction.

The report puts heavy emphasis on children learning to manipulate sounds and understand the relationships between letters and sounds, the cornerstone of phonics-based instruction. It also stressed frequent reading, aloud or silently, and a close attention to meaning, an element of whole language instruction. Children should also learn to read fluently, the report said.

"We hope our report will mark the end of the reading wars, and that ultimately it will help many children succeed in learning to read," said Catherine Snow, the committee chair and professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

A key recommendation of the report was for teachers and parents to focus on the period between birth and kindergarten, because "important developments for the acquisition of literacy occur from birth onward," Snow said.

The early years are when children learn such basic language awareness as generating rhymes or breaking words into syllable sounds. With that in mind, the report said poor children and non-native English speakers should have access to affordable, "language-rich," preschools.

Snow said that means "an environment in which conversation between adults and children is happening all the time, in which everyday activities — going for walks, having a snack, playing with toys, becomes a context for talking about what is happening, in which books are used as a basis for conversation, a springboard for talk."

Although books should be around, children should learn to read later. Once that happens, the report said, children should continue to draw connections between sounds and letters, the report said.

"Those who have started to read independently, typically at second grade or above, should be encouraged to sound out and identify unfamiliar words," the report said.

Instruction should promote vocabulary, and writing exercises should be given every day. Invented spelling, in which children write words as they sound, can help, the report said, but conventional spelling skills must be developed.

"Primary grade children should spell previously studied words correctly in their final writing products," it said.

The report says reading specialists are important, and it urged that teachers be trained in the relationship between language and reading. Many teachers now are inadequately prepared, the report said.

The $1 million, 400-page report was commissioned by two departments, Education and Health and Human Services, with the goal of finding how reading difficulties can be prevented. Between 25 percent and 40 percent of children do not read well enough, quickly enough or easily enough to do well in middle school or high school, the report said.

Denver storm kills teen-ager

Associated Press

DENVER — A winter storm that blanketed most of Colorado and dropped nearly 3 feet of snow in the foothills west of Denver Wednesday claimed at least one life and gridlocked travel on Interstate 70 into the Rockies.

An 18-year-old youth was killed in early afternoon when his hatchback coupe spun out of control on snow and slush in an I-70 exit lane three miles east of Denver, spun back into westbound traffic and was hit broadside by a Peterbuilt truck rig, the state patrol reported. The truck driver was not injured.

By late Wednesday, icing in the Limon area, on the eastern plains, caused temporary closures of I-70 and U.S. 40-287 because of jackknifed truck rigs, but no injuries were reported, according to Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Dale Briggs.

The day-long storm stretched from the Western Slope across the Rockies and hit the Front Range foothills the hardest.

LIBRARY

She said the tw... not diminish the... building already th...

"I really like the ... the main b... Councilmember D... more spacious bec... ground parking," h...

Trotter said the ... only one that came ... is that many of he... council put this ite... agenda for a purpo...

"They thought th... ing to slide it past ... them being able t... Trotter said.

The LCOC plans ... late August to tak... ject, which is expe... ed by Fall of 2000.

"We will have a ... square foot facility ... 21st century," McG...

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"Putting Family First in a Working V...

11 a.m.

Thursday, March 19, 1998

C215 Eyring Science Center

Sponsored by: College of Physical and Mathematical S... and The Women in Science Center

Are you from CALIFORNIA?

BYU students who have legal residency in the following California counties may be eligible for scholarships: Fresno, Madera, Kings and Tulare. For details, call Pam Williamson, College of Engineering and Technology Advisement Center, 378-4325.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 46 as of		
Low 28 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High low 50s	High high 50s
Yesterday none	Low high 20s	Low low 30s
Month to date 0.33"		
Season 11.61"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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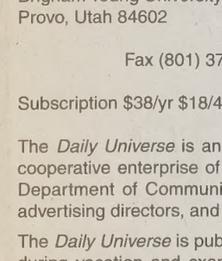
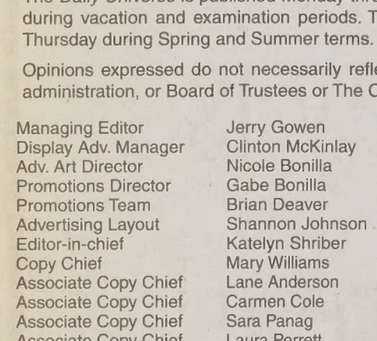
Scripture of the Day



"And he cometh into the world that he may save all men if they will hearken unto his voice. ... And he commandeth all men that they must repent, and be baptized in his name. ... "

— 2 Nephi 9:21-24



Doug Jones likes this scripture because "it tells in a very plain way how we can return to God — only through Christ." Jones, 24, is a senior from Longmont, Colo., majoring in mechanical engineering.

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Informational Meeting Held Weekly.

tagon's spare parts spending ains much less than prudent

Associated Press

NGTON — More than a fter it was ridiculed for 640 for a toilet seat, the n is still paying vastly prices for spare parts, closed Wednesday.

xamples: $76 for a set- at should have cost 57 d a $47 electrical bell p to $714. A Pentagon id there were only isolat- ms.

on Inspector General Hill told a Senate commit- esday that new measures saving money may, in es, be leading to higher

n purchasing officials fail d price data, use sole- ppliers when competitors ble and neglect to use the nt's substantial clout to rd bargain, Hill said.

nd considerable evidence epartment of Defense had arned how to be an astute the commercial market ill told the Senate Armed cquisition subcommittee.

tagon's Defense Logistics "failed to maximize its g leverage in any mean- ingful fashion," she said. The Pentagon "should not have been procuring many of these parts on a sole-source basis in the first place."

The Pentagon's acquisition chief, Jaques S. Gansler, told the committee that the IG audit found "isolated instances" of problems among tens of billions of dollars worth of weapons and components purchased each year.

Hill said the audits turned up lax practices that probably are more widespread.

"If they were making these assumptions on these cases, they were probably making them on other cases," Hill said.

The audits found:

-On one contract the Pentagon bought $6.1 million worth of commercial spare parts for nearly three times the estimated "fair and reasonable price." On the same contract, it bought $1 million for noncommercial items at a 30 percent markup from the fair and reasonable price.

-On the other contract, the Pentagon bought $3.2 million worth of commercial and noncommercial spare parts for an average markup of 172 percent over fair and reasonable prices.

Hearing seeks to explain 13 train deaths

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — No one could have predicted a string of collisions on the nation's largest railroad last year that killed 13 people, Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Molitoris told safety investigators Wednesday.

Molitoris testified at the opening of a three-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the more than a dozen accidents last year on the troubled Union Pacific Railroad lines.

Traffic on UP lines became snarled following its merger with Southern Pacific.

The massive traffic jam spread from Texas throughout the western United States, crippling shipping and related industries. The rash of accidents prompted a federal scrutiny of UP's operations.

Future tragedies could be prevented, Molitoris said, if federal regulators focus on safety rather than competition in deciding mega-mergers such as the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific partnership formed in 1996.

UP's problems are far from over.

Union leaders are threatening a strike, saying the company continues to violate safety regulations despite a Feb. 25 FRA report faulting UP's practices.

And Dow Chemical Co. filed suit Tuesday seeking damages for the rail line snarls.

Accidents on UP lines had dropped from 694 to 476 in 1995 to 1997, despite increased traffic and decreased workforce, Molitoris said.

The progress in reducing accidents halted last summer, she said, when five major Texas collisions over eight weeks killed five employees and two trespassers. Six more railroad employees were killed in other accidents, bringing the 1997 death toll to 13.

"The accidents we experienced last year were not the result of a company that disregards safety," said UP President Jerry Davis.

"We have always taken safety seriously at Union Pacific. But ... we have a long way to go to reach our goal of zero accidents."

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801.223.4849

dibiotics may not be the answer

Associated Press

KE CITY — When chil- erable with colds or bron- nts want doctors to do Too often, that something tion for antibiotics, Utah o researchers concluded.

nd doctors prescribing or 44 percent of children 46 percent of those with respiratory infections and f kids with bronchitis.

esses usually are caused against which antibiotics said Merle Sande, inter- ne chairman at the of Utah Health Sciences

rs wrote 11.2 million rescriptions for children lments in a single year — antibiotics prescribed for sters, Sande and col- id Wednesday in The the American Medical

antibiotics fosters the cteria that resist antibi- not be stopped by those

se antibiotics. Because of losing them," said Sande, ored the study with Ralph Gonzales and others at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Sande advised parents to ask their doctor whether their child really needs antibiotics.

Last year, the same researchers found that 12 million inappropriate antibiotic prescriptions were written in one year for U.S. adults with colds, other respiratory infections or bronchitis.

Even Sande's grandchildren get antibiotics for colds.

"My kids call me all the time about Johnny who's got a cold or fever and I tell them, `Don't let the doctor give them antibiotics.' And the answer is, `Dad, don't be so academic.'"

The new study found 5- to 11-year-olds were twice as likely as younger children to receive an antibiotic prescription during a visit to a doctor.

"Since parents of school-aged children often do not have mechanisms in place to care for their child at home, they may perceive antibiotic treatment as reassurance that `everything possible is being done' and feel more comfortable returning the child with a respiratory illness back to school," the researchers said.

The study found 30 percent of antibiotic prescriptions for children were written for middle-ear infections, which usually are viral and are not helped by antibiotics, Sande said.

He suggested giving analgesics for pain, but waiting a few days before prescribing antibiotics to a child with an ear infection. Those who still are sick may have a bacterial infection that would benefit from antibiotics, he said. The researchers found 10 percent of childhood antibiotic prescriptions went to kids with sore throats. Sande said four-fifths of sore throats are viral, and antibiotics are appropriate only for the fifth of sore throats caused by Group A Streptococcus bacteria.

The study found pediatricians were much less likely than other doctors to prescribe antibiotics inappropriately.

In an editorial, Benjamin Schwartz of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said family physicians are less educated about upper respiratory infections than pediatricians and more likely to prescribe antibiotics to youngsters with yellow-green mucus. Sande said such mucus can be caused by viruses, not necessarily by bacteria.

Schwartz said doctors may prescribe antibiotics to keep patients happy, particularly in managed-care programs that tie salaries to patient satisfaction.

unveils plan rove IRS ner service

ssociated Press

TON — Imagine an IRS orkers are rewarded for fairly resolving your tax a reform-minded agency xpayers as valued cus-

among the 200 proposals he IRS in a report Vice Al Gore unveiled The plan, the result of a dy, would give Internal rvice field executives issue one-day "emer- unds" in hardship cases. sions new technology to rers' telephone calls so swered faster and more

ave an IRS that is on the ide, providing the help id the report. "We know ng way to go. But the s that the reform of the n."

rce that compiled these ions "has helped the IRS last name — service. ... lution in progress and it speed," said Gore.

e report says IRS' exist- n cover many improve- thers will require new

the report, called Service at the IRS," had un last fall when the e Committee conducted gs about IRS abuses of ts. The report was pre- of Gore's "reinventing campaign.

s picked the brains of workers and taxpayers prove service at one of nt's least popular agen- nding was familiar: ant "minimum contact

the IRS is planning to sary notices by the end ning the elimination of ieces of IRS mail per

lso calls for improving rvice and problem reso- es, helping small busi- panding electronic fil-

most far-reaching pro- change how IRS work- ed, rewarding them for service instead of the es processed.

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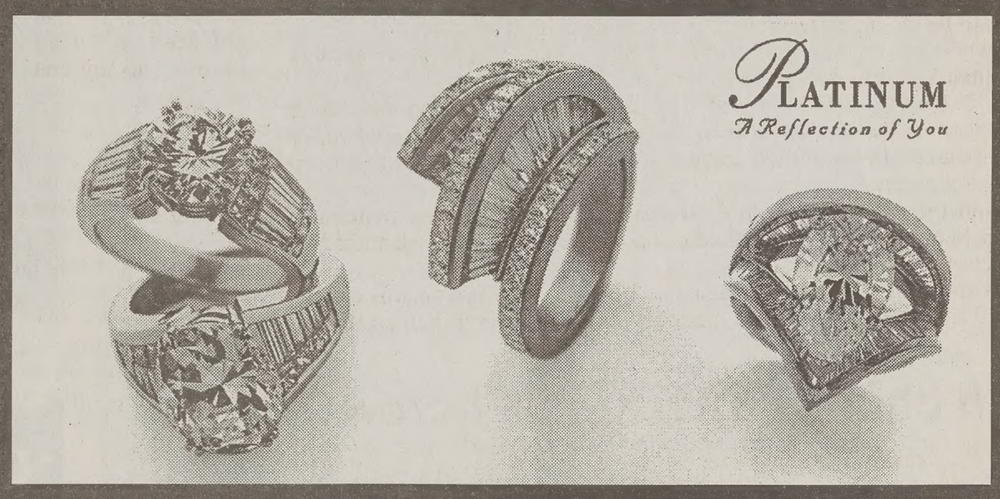

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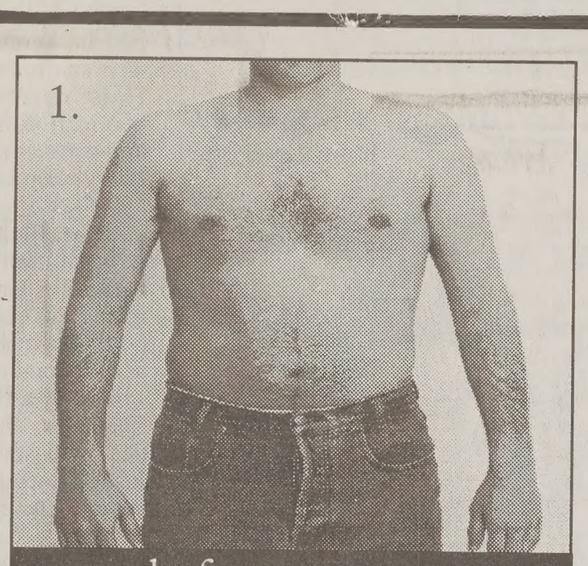

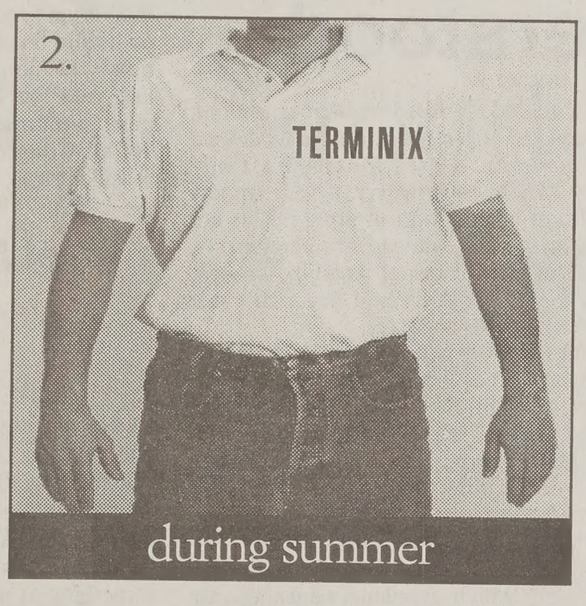

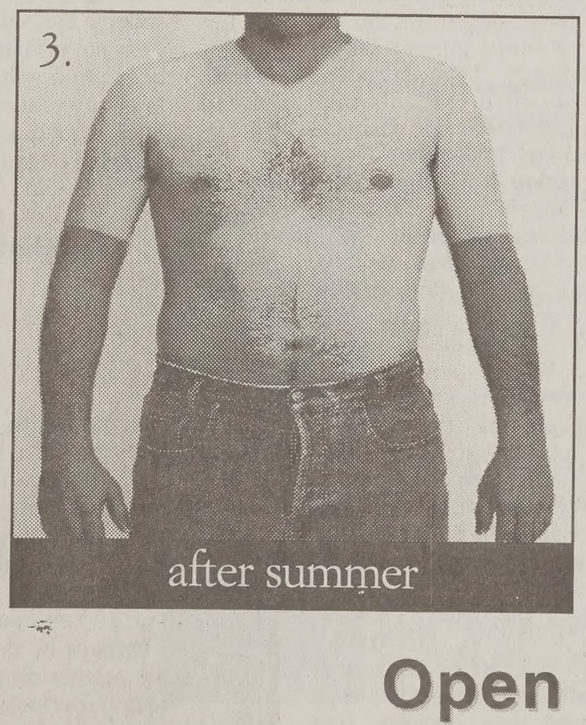

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INTERVIEWS FOR GRADUATES AND SENIORS

DATE: Monday, March 23, 1998
LOCATION: Brigham Young University
Career Placement Services, 2410 ELWC

For more information, call George Gonzalez at 1-800-832-2452 ext. 8580

Daily Universe

OPINION

More music, less noise

It's time to set the record straight about BYUSA's "Live at the Terrace."

Some may have wondered why every Wednesday and Friday between noon and 1 p.m. a musical group appears in the Cougareat to entertain or annoy, depending on the group. This is "Live at the Terrace," an activity started fall 1997 as an attempt to bring more of a student feel to the student center.

The live music goes back further to when bands would set up in the Checkerboard Quad and play for an hour during lunch. However, that was nixed because of complaints from professors in the surrounding buildings who said the music was disrupting their classes. So, BYUSA received permission to use the terrace area of the Cougareat.

The main problem has come in the scheduling of performing groups. At times the terrace has been filled with such squealing that even the students have been forced to vacate. There is a difference between rock'n'roll and guitar noise, and many of the bands have leaned toward the latter. Their music was not uplifting and certainly did not belong on BYU campus, much less where people are trying to enjoy a meal.

But not every group invited to perform sounds like a bad Kiss imitation. On more than one occasion a Peruvian group has performed with pan flutes and other native instruments. Surely they didn't offend anyone. Other performances have included Tribe of Many Feathers, a bluegrass group, a jazz combo and even a fashion show.

Wednesday, those who were near the terrace were treated to Sunshine Generation, a performing group made up of children singing and dancing. It wasn't the smoothest performance, but those watching applauded loudly after every number. It didn't appear to annoy anyone.

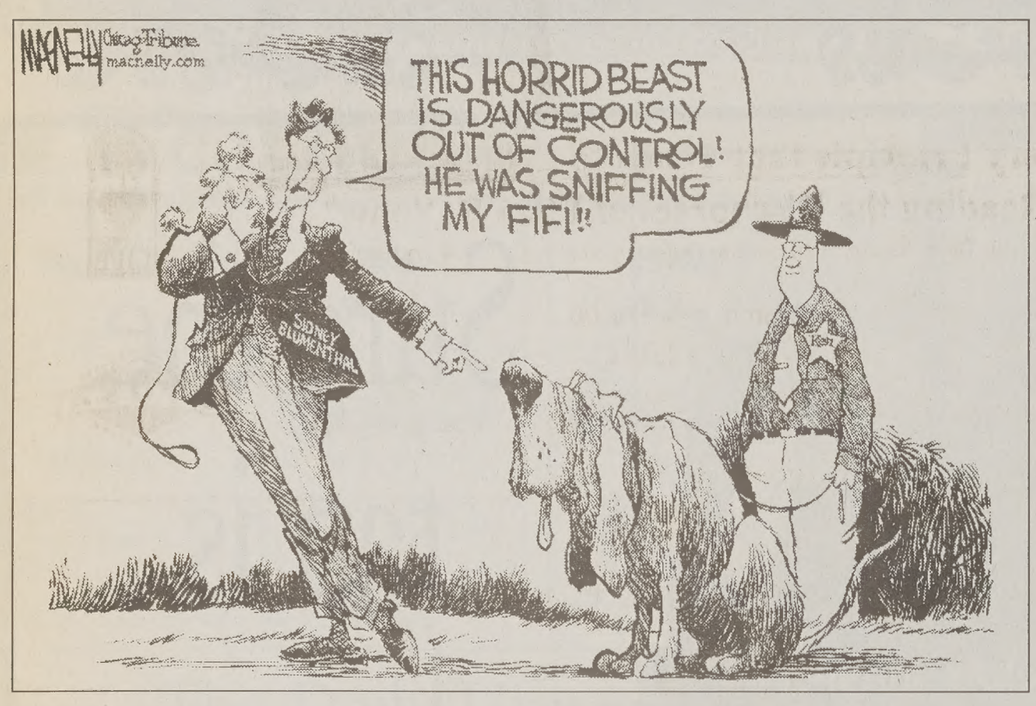
According to BYUSA's Ron Haslam, who is in charge of "Live," the problem in the scheduling has been a lack of balance from week to week. Haslam said over the entire year there is a balance between the rock bands and the variety groups, but unfortunately the bands seemed to get grouped together over a two- or three-week span. That is one thing BYUSA is working to correct in the future, to avoid three weeks straight of bands, Haslam said.

Haslam also said each band is previewed by someone from BYUSA at an off-campus location before they are officially invited to perform at "Live." This screening process is intended to eliminate those who are not up to BYU standards, both in appearance and lyrics.

Screening, combined with a greater balance in scheduling, is exactly what is needed to solve the problem. "Live" is a good idea, because it gives those who are eating something to do while they eat. For those who want to study, there are other places on campus much quieter than the Cougareat. The Library was built not just to house books but to house those who want to study in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere. The Wilkinson Center is supposed to be a student center, and a student center should be a place for students to relax and get away from the pressures of school. What better way to relax than through music?

"Live" was started to provide a better atmosphere on campus. Instead of condemning it based on one or two weeks of bad music, we should look at the overall picture and enjoy the opportunity we have to listen to something other than the radio while we eat. Besides, it beats elevator music.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Islam misunderstood

by Abdu Alahwal

This is the first of three articles written to correct misconceptions about Islam by presenting the teachings of the Holy Qura'an, and of the prophet of Islam Muhammad, peace be upon him.

Misconception 1: Muslims are violent, terrorists and extremists.

Due to the twisted mixture of an American-biased media and the actions of some ignorant Muslims, the word "Islam" has become almost synonymous with the word "terrorism." However, people should ask themselves first: "Do the teachings of Islam encourage terrorism?" Islam forbids and condemns terrorist acts done by any of its adherents. It is also fair to remember that all religions have cults and extremist followers. When a gunman attacks a mosque and kills the faithful in the name of Judaism, a Catholic IRA guerrilla sets off a bomb in an urban area, or Serbian Orthodox militiamen rape and kill innocent Muslim civilians, the media does not use these acts to stereotype all believers nor to label them as the teachings of Judaism or Christianity. However, whenever a Muslim commits a heinous act, he is labeled as a "Muslim terrorist" and his religion is what made him do it.

These terrorist acts are emotional reactions against the American policies in the Arab-Israeli conflict in which most Arabs and Muslims believe that the United States has always been supportive of the Israelis.

An example of terrorist stereotyping is the Oklahoma federal building bombing. We saw that Islam and Muslims were being accused of the incident without any prior investigation nor proof. Consequently, Muslims were harassed, humiliated by the FBI and their places of worship were attacked all over the country by angry citizens. Later on, the real criminals were exposed, and they were not Muslims.

The media has also abused the Islamic term "Jihad," which is always translated as "Holy War." The real Arabic meaning of Jihad is "to struggle" or "to strive." The word for war is "harb." There is no concept of Holy War in Islamic law. This concept came only through the Crusaders who waged a holy war against the Muslims in the thirteenth century. The word Jihad can be interpreted in two different ways. Yes, there is a Jihad in the battle field, which means to strive and struggle to defend yourself and God's creations against any aggression. There is, however, a very important condition in this kind of struggle: to not kill innocent people who do not carry arms, worshipers in their places of worship, women, children, sick and elderly and never to cut a tree or burn houses.

The Holy Qura'an says: "Fight in the cause of God against those who fight you, but Do Not Transgress Limits, God does not love the transgressors" (2:190). In another place the Holy Qura'an says telling the prophet (PBUH): "and if they seek peace, then seek you peace. And trust in God for He is the one that hearth and knoweth all things" (8:61).

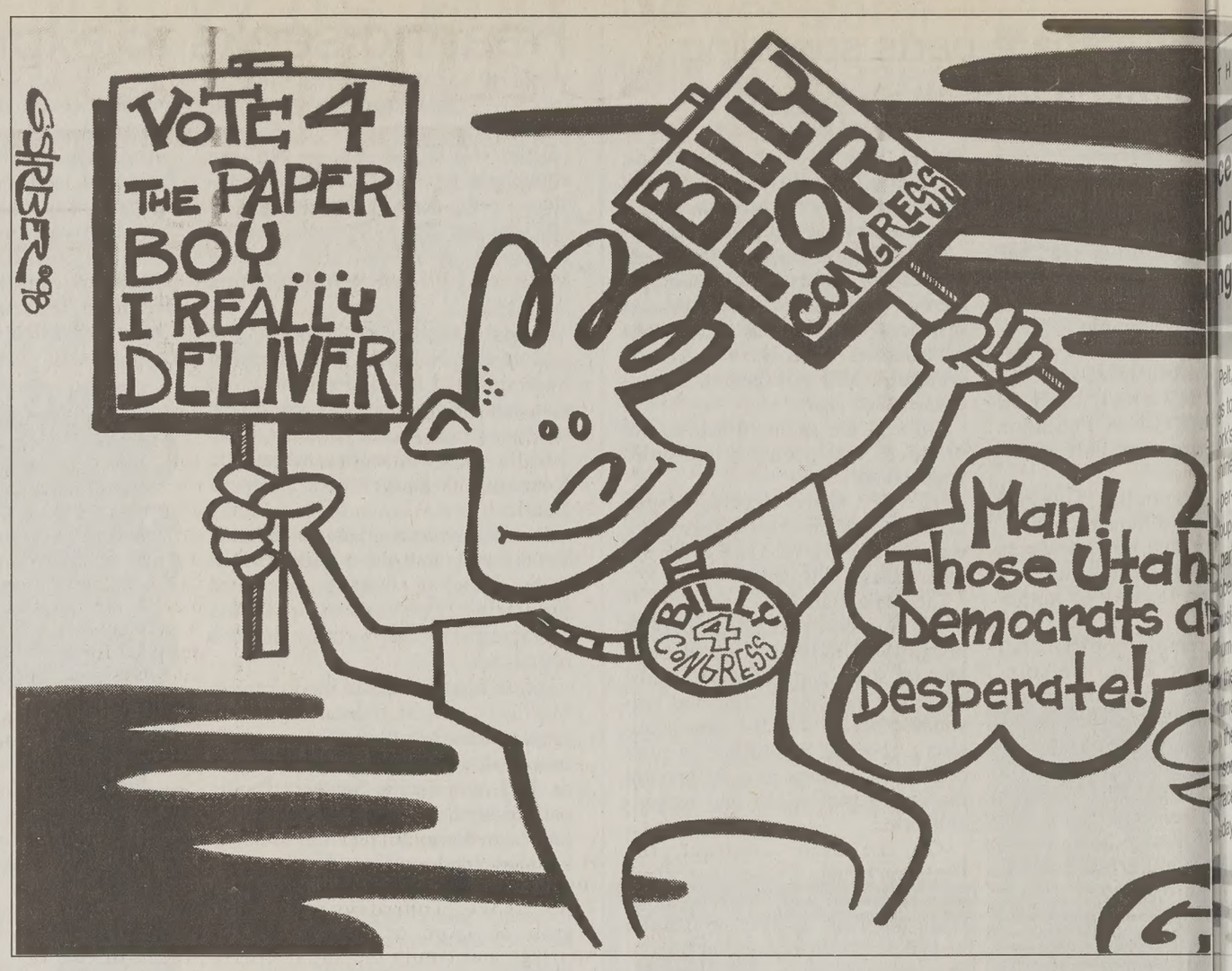
The second kind of Jihad is the inner struggle of the soul which everyone wages against egoistic desires for the sake of attaining inner peace. The prophet of Islam Muhammad (PBUH) explained that this kind of Jihad against one's evil desires is the greatest kind of Jihad.

Misconception 2: Muslims are a barbaric, backward people.

Among the reasons for the rapid and peaceful spread of Islam is the simplicity of its doctrine. Islam calls for faith in only one God worthy of worship. It also repeatedly instructs man to use his powers of intelligence and observation. Within a few years, great civilizations and universities were flourishing, for according to the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH), 'seeking knowledge is an obligation for every Muslim man and woman.'

The synthesis of Eastern and Western ideas and of new thought with old, brought about great advances in medicine, mathematics, physics, astronomy, geography, architecture, art, literature, and history. Many crucial systems such as algebra, the Arabic numerals, and also the concept of the zero (vital to the advancement of mathematics), were transmitted to medieval Europe from Islam. Sophisticated instruments which were to make possible the European voyages of discovery were developed, including the astrolabe, the quadrant and good navigational maps.

Alahwal is senior from Yemen majoring in manufacturing engineering.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to

Not Hatch's fault

Christian Marchant
Altadena, Calif.

I am writing in response to Tuesday's editorial "Vacancies Unnecessary."

I want to set the record straight about nominees to the federal bench. In 1997 I had the opportunity to work for the Senate Judiciary Committee as a legislative correspondent for most of the year. I viewed first-hand the nominating and screening process for federal judges. I am proud to say I watched the nominees receive a timely hearing and fair treatment before the Committee.

In your editorial, you failed to mention many key facts. First, not one Clinton nominee has been rejected by Sen. Hatch and the Committee. In fact, early last year Sen. Hatch was nearly stripped of his judicial oversight powers by the Republican caucus for being "too soft" on Clinton's appointments. Second, the judicial process is expected to take an extended period of time. Prior to being voted on, the individual must receive an extensive FBI background check and all of their legal writings must be provided and researched. Please remember that each judge, once their nomination is approved, receives a lifetime appointment to the federal bench (with a salary of upwards of $200,000 a year).

The list of current vacancies remain because of the inaction of Clinton. Clinton consistently waits until Congress is in recess to nominate individuals. He also continues to leave a number of judgeships open without nomination. How can the Committee act on nominees not yet nominated?

Finally, although I respect Chief Justice Rhenquist, an eroding of "the quality of justice" will not occur in the near future. Chief Justice Rhenquist failed to mention that there are more federal judges today than there were 10 years ago. Also, the judges of today have lighter caseloads, because there are more of them.

I can assure The Daily Universe that those individuals recently nominated will be voted on before the Senate Judiciary Committee in a timely fashion, like those of the past. In fact, last year the Judiciary Committee approved more nominees than the Democratically led 102nd Congress, who face a Republican president.

Not N.O.W., please

Krista Noble
Provo

I am writing concerning the letter of mine published in Tuesday's Readers' Forum, titled "Gender equality N.O.W."

First, I was not clear that I intended my letter only for The Daily Universe staff, not for the Readers' Forum. Second, the title was not something of my creation. I do not support nor endorse the National Organization for Women. I am not affiliated with them nor do I wish to be. I am hoping to sooth any untoward feelings any readers had concerning this letter. Such readers exist since I have received disparaging e-mail regarding the article.

Already there, Gore

Noel Smith
Salem, Utah

According to an AP article in Wednesday's Universe, Vice President Al Gore is proposing a TV program showing a round-the-clock image of Earth as seen from a satellite. Gore said he could do this for as little as $20,000,000 (of course we all know 'as little as $20 million' is just politicians way of saying '$20 million or more').

Perhaps he doesn't know that anyone with an internet connection can get this view free today. Just look at www.weather.com, click on 'maps', then click on 'International Satellites' and choose the part of the earth you want to view. These views are color enhanced to make the storms show up better, but if you want to see it as it appears, click on 'U.S. Satellite Pictures' then on 'United States Visible.'

Bad curve

John Perry
Provo

Lighting the Way campaign and curved grading don't mix because: 1) Lighting the Way priorities include giving more financial aid to students, 2) Financial aid to students at BYU is almost entirely merit based — most BYU scholarships go to a small percentage of students with only the highest GPA's, 3) Grades at BYU (or at least in many departments) are curved to a B- average, 4) Any money we donate to the Lighting the Way campaign could potentially be used to fund merit based scholarships, 5) The recipients of possible said funded scholarships would attend the same classes we do, 6) Said recipient would certainly be one of the top students in the class, especially since he wouldn't have to work his way through school, and so 7) The rest of us could receive lower GPA's as an indirect result of our donations.

We want BYU to be a happy, spiritual place. However, the current grading policy breeds murderous competition. Most students have A, A-, or B+ GPA's coming into BYU. The curve demands that classes have B- averages going out. Furthermore, many employers require GPA's of B or higher. Thus, BYU programs taking in primarily A level students turn out graduates who are 'unemployable' (B- or lower), on average.

Employers further assume that a B- from BYU is the same as a B- from anywhere else. Much as we try to believe in "Expanding Pies" and "Win-Win situations," the curved grading scale tells us that in order for one person to succeed, another must fail (or at least get a C!). That being the case at BYU, merit-based scholarship recipients make horrible charity cases. Either make all scholarships primarily need-based, or change the grading system. Then I'll consider donating.

Run for life

Geoffrey T. Landward
Woods Cross, Utah

Up until two years ago, my life had been unaffected by the trials associated with cancer. While I was serving a mission in Pittsburgh, my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. My family decided it would be in my best interest not to inform me of her situation, and so I continued to live a life in naive ignorance of the devastating effects cancer can have.

When I returned home my mom sat me down and told me of her fight with cancer, her surgery and all of the other hardships that all cancer patients must endure. I was in disbelief that cancer could affect my family. I learned of the anxiety my father felt at the thought of losing his wife, the fasting and prayer offered up by my brothers and sister in her behalf and the torturous waiting during her surgery.

I have since become painfully aware of many more people like my mom, and consequently I have tried to become more involved in helping the fight against cancer. In my search for service, the BYU Cancer Awareness Group has emerged as a most valuable resource on campus for service and education opportunities.

The Cancer Awareness Group is currently sponsoring the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run. As I visited their booth today, I observed a serious lack of interest from most people. I ask you to please take this opportunity to help fight cancer by signing up for the run.

I realize $10 is a great deal of money to students, but all proceeds go to cancer research. If cancer has somehow affected your life, I think you will agree that $10 is more than worth it. So come: run or walk, but sign up and ma

No Honor Cod

Thomas Cl
Honolulu, H

As president of the Association, I would like t Universe for supporting th Honor through the many a als that have run in the rec to see our efforts making a

As we work to establish on campus (we are a rela ment of Student Life) we cerned with any confusion and our purpose. We'd like cle "Dress code considers in the March 16 The Daily

First, there is no Honor C organization no longer e organization you refer to th the Honor Code Office is Association, and our org thrust is to promote the Cor at BYU and inspire all me community to keep the co live by the principles embo Code.

We accomplish this thro sentations to the faculty, s campus, Honor Week, Circ monies, and many other a play a role in the summ Student Orientation, and we of developing a poster cam sentation for students and the athletes and performing sent BYU beyond our Provo

The statements referring t the spirit of the law and the the Commitment to Honor integrity and honesty, are co

We also hold one-on-one ings with students who are found in non-compliance Grooming Standards. The p to ensure that the person kn has been called in, underst ual commitment, and to cla standings or concerns there Commitment to Honor.

If any disciplinary action that responsibility lies with Office, not with us. We do disciplinary action.

Remember, "My word is w

Bad for

Tamara Hawes
New Canaan,

While I was trying to man chatter, a boy sat a Johnny X. Johnny, as y girl's American Herita (probably word for wo whisper-yelling to anoth $50 parking ticket yo Sunday because you par tion only parking. I wa that's an amazingly stupi known great angst mysel Parking Gestapo. But the bunch of Jews," you said.

Johnny X, for a mome like a descent person spurts of swine-like be even know how idiotic, righteous, and unfair Semitic statement is?

Readers' Forum Guideline

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU s letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 Name, home town and phone number must accompan All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Let submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2 sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2 Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerson
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.edu

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At-a-Glance

Women's Month Lecture "Eliza R. Snow: An Interactive Experience," a lecture by Jill Derr, research historian of the Smith Institute for Church History, will be given today at noon in 3211 ELWC.

"Women in Development," a lecture by Donna Lee Brown, professor of political science, will be given today at 7 p.m. in 3380 ELWC.

"A Light From Women of Wisdom and Faith," a lecture by Mary Ellen Edmonds, will be given Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

A 5K Memorial Run sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC will be conducted Saturday at 9:15 a.m. with an 8:45 a.m. check-in time. The race will start in the quad in front of the Smith Fieldhouse. The cost to register is $6 prior to the race and $7 the day of the race. Payment can be made at the ticket office on the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

A workshop series called **"Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle"** will take place in 3215 ELWC Thursdays through March 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Marriage and family therapy interns lead the seminars. Call Women's' Services for more information or to sign up.

Another series, **"Where Do I Go From Here?"** is in 2526 ELWC Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. It is a life-choices discussion group. Contact Barbara Morrell, with the Counseling & Career Center at 378-3035, for more information.

All students planning on taking MFE or ME EN 475 or VADES 497R in Fall 1998 must attend the 1998/1999 Capstone Orientation Meeting March 26 from 11 a.m. to noon in 214 CTB. Information packets will be handed out and refreshments will be served. Call Lori Horn, Capstone secretary, at 8-3894 with questions.

A new course in Financial Planning designed for BYU employees will be Tuesdays from March 31 to May 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in 230 TNRB. The instructor for the course will be Milton E. Smith, a business management professor. Topics like goal setting, money management and retirement planning will be addressed.

The Audio Engineering Society is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Dr. Roy Pritts, AES regional vice president of the western United States and Canada and a sound engineering professor at the University of Colorado. He will speak about his experiences in the professional audio field. The lecture will be Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in F-262 HFAC.

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...) is designed to give ...ents at BYU an intro- ...culture and traditions ...h of Jesus Christ of ...sts.

...not a required course ...r students, but is high- ...ed by religion teachers ...er students who have ...e.

...lped me a lot. It would ...hard for me to take the ...on classes, if I had not ...ground. I would have ...o unfamiliar territory," ...nsky, 22, a BYU grad- ...a.

...class during his first ...id it helped him learn ...sm.

... has two objectives: ...he basic doctrines and ...LDS Church, and pro- ...background informa- tion and terminology.

Dennis L. Largey, professor of ancient scripture and a teacher of the class, said the LDS culture has a whole vocabulary of its own that needs to be defined and explained.

"In the class, we tell them what the difference is between a stakehouse and a temple. We explain baptism for the dead, fast offerings and firesides," Largey said.

The informational course creates a setting where students can ask questions, said Lawrence R. Flake, who is also a teacher of the Religion 100 course and professor of church history and doctrine.

"The purposes of this course do not include to convert, debate or contend points of belief," states Largey's course syllabus.

The instructors stand by the 11th Article of Faith, "We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictated of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may."

Melissa Chase, 21, a non-LDS sophomore from Weare, N.H., majoring in clinic lab science said, "I was able to ask questions that members know the answer to. The professor is wonderful at explaining the answers and treating the students with respect."

Flake said he tries to take a field trip to Temple Square with his class and both instructors invite their class to their homes during the semester for a party.

"We all brought food from our countries and talked about all kinds of stuff," Ushinsky said.

Non-LDS students come to BYU for different reason: the academic programs, the high standards, athletics or the cost.

Religion 100 is only offered to students during their first two semesters at BYU.

While the religion requirements are the same for all students, the course can be taken in place of the Doctrine and Covenants or the New Testament requirement.

... minor helps spread gospel

...NNI LESTER
...@du2.byu.edu
...se Staff Writer

...ted an African studies ...students learn about ...and to better prepare ...l the gospel of The ...s Christ of Latter-day ...

...s arrived to focus on ...aid Wesley Johnson, ...tory and political sci- ...

...s have been made in ...s to create an African ... BYU, Johnson said. ...cited to see it actually ...

...ago, there were few ... at BYU, while there ...0 African or African American students attending the university.

"The nature of the BYU community is changing and in order to understand our brothers and sisters from Africa and those with African roots, we need to learn more about the emerging nations of Africa," said Eugene Mendonsa, associate professor of anthropology.

Johnson said it is important to study African culture because 12 to 13 percent of the U.S. population has an African background. Part of American culture has its roots in the historical background of Africa, so in order to understand the full scope of American culture, students need to understand African culture as well.

"The church is growing very rapidly in Africa," Mendonsa said.

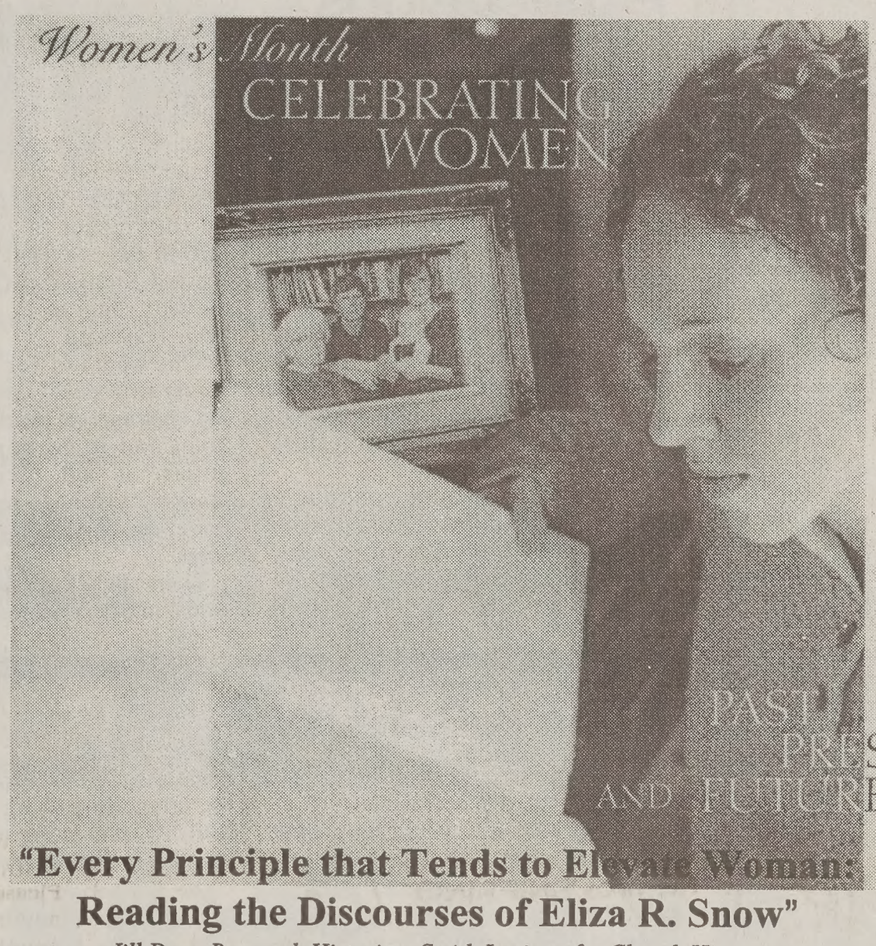
When trying to teach the African people about the gospel, it helps to understand their ideas, ways and family patterns, he said.

"You may need to adapt the missionary lessons to African understanding," Mendonsa said.

Understanding the African culture would help the missionaries understand the people and help mission presidents deal with problems, Mendonsa said.

An open house, in honor of the new African studies minor, will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference room.

The open house will have free African food and music; faculty will also be available to answer questions about the minor. President Bateman and R.J. Snow, the new head of the Jerusalem Center, will be in attendance.



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Colleges help environment

Study shows schools saved $16.8 million by conserving

By KATHRYN PETERSON
peterson@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Colleges and universities across the nation saved $16.8 million last year in an effort to create both a healthy environment and economy.

"Green Investment, Green Return," a study conducted by the National Wildlife Federation, highlighted 23 cost-saving conservation initiatives at 15 public and private postsecondary institutions throughout the United States. Savings per project ranged from $1,000 to around $9 million per year.

"This study proves that you don't have to choose between a healthy environment and healthy bottom line," said Mark Van Putten, NWF president. "The fact is, the actions being taken on these campuses are actually improving the environment and the financial condition of the institution, often in very dramatic ways."

The 23 projects addressed issues of transportation, energy and water conservation, materials re-use and redistribution, composting, recycling and management of hazardous chemicals.

The projects are just a small sample of much broader campus conservation initiatives under way nationwide. BYU was not involved with the study, but has recently placed additional recycling bins across campus.

"The implications of this study are incredible," Van Putten said. "This represents real benefits for the economy and the environment."

Cornell University saved more than $3 million by getting students out of the car. It saved 417,000 gallons of gas and prevented emissions of 6.7 million pounds of carbon dioxide.

By using new water fixtures, Columbia University saved $235,000 in addition to 80,000 hundred cubic feet of water.

Harvard University saved $186,500 by simply replacing disposable cups with washable cups. It saved an additional $79,000 by recycling food scraps and other dining service materials.

The State University of New York-Buffalo saved more than $9 million with a variety of creative energy-saving strategies, and in the process prevented emissions of 63.4 million pounds of carbon dioxide, 140,000 pounds of sulfur dioxide and 214,000 pounds of nitrous oxide.

"We were very surprised at what we were able to achieve, economically and environmentally," said Walter Simpson, Energy officer at the SUNY-Buffalo. "It was exciting to see that there is a real eagerness among administrators, faculty, students and staff to make a positive difference on campus and in the larger community."

Ed Wiley III, NWF communications manager, said when there is cooperation between the administration and students, powerful things can result from conservation projects.

"These projects cut down the notion there has to be either a good economy or a clean environment," Wiley said. "Both things go hand-in-hand."

Arden Pope, BYU economics professor, said the projects are a win-win situation.

"Universities can develop the knowledge and technology that can improve the standard of living, while protecting the environment."

Snowstorm blankets Jerusalem

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A freak blizzard dropped snow on Jerusalem's Old City walls and coated palm trees and mosques with white Wednesday — just a day before Israel goes on daylight-savings time.

Schools closed, public transportation was paralyzed and roads were blocked by trees downed by the storm, which deposited four inches of snow on the city. Eight inches fell on the upper Galilee in northern Israel, and 16 inches fell on Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights.

The surprise snowfall came just two days after a severe sandstorm blanketed Israel with sand and dust Monday. A day earlier, temperatures had soared to a summery 82 degrees in Jerusalem.

In Jerusalem's Givat Hamatos trailer park, new immigrants from Ethiopia huddled inside their trailers Wednesday as high winds battered the walls and water seeped in through the cracks.

"The first day we came there was a sandstorm. Now there's a snowstorm. So we're a little confused," said 28-year-old Achelew Feanta. "It's very different from Ethiopia."

Snow also fell in the West Bank towns of Hebron, Bethlehem and Ramallah. In Ramallah, abandoned cars littered the roads and teen-agers gathered on street corners to help stranded motorists.

In Jerusalem, streets were eerily hushed as most people stayed home from work, heeding police advice to stay off the roads. A Cabinet meeting was canceled because the road from Tel Aviv was snowed under, preventing ministers from reaching Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv residents, who seldom if ever see snow, came up to Jerusalem on a train put into service especially because of the storm.

In Jerusalem, which does not even own a snow plow, bulldozers cleared the streets.

Children were delighted by the break from school.

"We didn't expect to have another chance this year," said 10-year-old Uri Bendel, who joined in snowball fights with his friends. "We thought it was all over until next winter."

In the Arab neighborhood of Silwan, built on a steep slope, ecstatic children on balconies pelted other kids further down the hill.

Economy remains stable

Industry active despite poor expectations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a decline in export sales, the economy in all regions of the United States remains strong — so much so that inflation seems "eerily calm," the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

"Industrial activity is on the rise in most parts of the country, with orders and production up. Most districts, though, are experiencing a decline in exports to Asia," the central bank said in its "beige book" survey of regional economic conditions.

American consumers continue to spend strongly on everything except cars, said the report, based on information collected through March 9.

"Retail sales are generally up in most districts, exceeding retailers expectations in many of them," it said. "Auto sales, however, are generally down, although demand for pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles remains high."

Before the Asian crisis emerged in full force this fall, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues had been warning that labor shortages in the United States eventually could create increased consumer price inflation.

Since then, they've been counting on the impact of Asia to dampen growth and ease labor shortages in the United States. So far though, that doesn't seem to be happening, the beige book said.

"The demand for labor remains strong with nearly all districts reporting shortages of workers at the entry level and in certain skilled categories," it said. "Widespread labor market tightness appears to have increased the degree of wage pressures."

"Domestic competition, productivity gains and the Asian situation help to constrain production costs."

The beige book, named after the color of its cover, was prepared for the March 31 meeting of the Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee. The panel sets short-term interest rates through changes in the overnight rate on loans between banks.

A year ago, it nudged the rate up by a quarter percentage point to 5.5 percent, citing excess demand in the economy.

Since then, it's left the rate untouched, watching nervously to see if strong growth and scarce labor produce increased inflation.

The beige book noted that mild weather in many parts of the country, the product of the El Nino current in the Pacific Ocean, has created "unseasonably hardy" housing markets and healthy commercial real estate markets.

Conditions on the nation's farms are mixed, it said.

"An abundance of precipitation has harmed crop prospects and delayed field preparation activities," it said.

ETHICS *from page 1*

She said even if the ordinance is not constitutional, it is defensible.

Holweg said she would have liked the city to adopt a law like the amended Ohio law, which makes it illegal for false and misleading ads to influence an election but does not require name disclosure. She said she thinks the councilmembers may be acting selfishly, protecting their own political careers and interests.

The ordinance makes the publication of false or misleading information a class B misdemeanor. The council's attorney said it was the strictest penalty the city could enforce.

In previous meetings Holweg said she felt the threat of a class B misdemeanor charge was enough of a deterrent.

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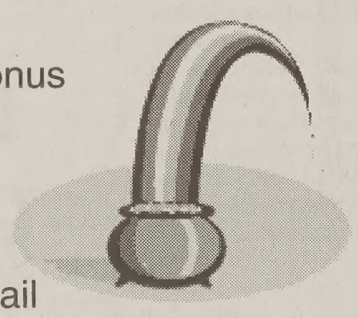
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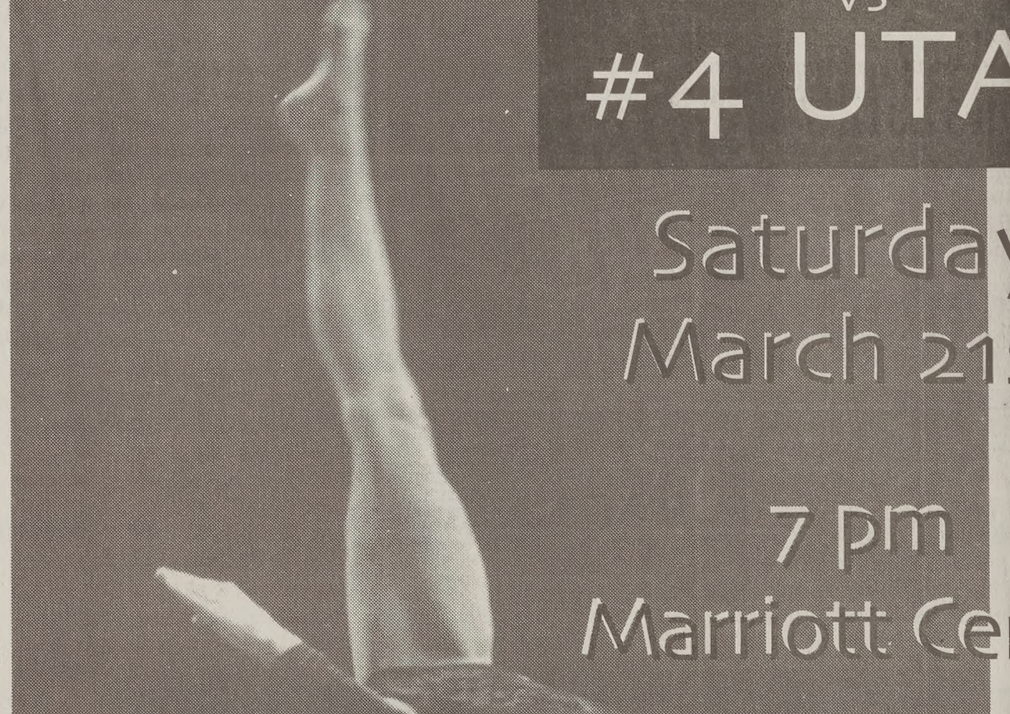
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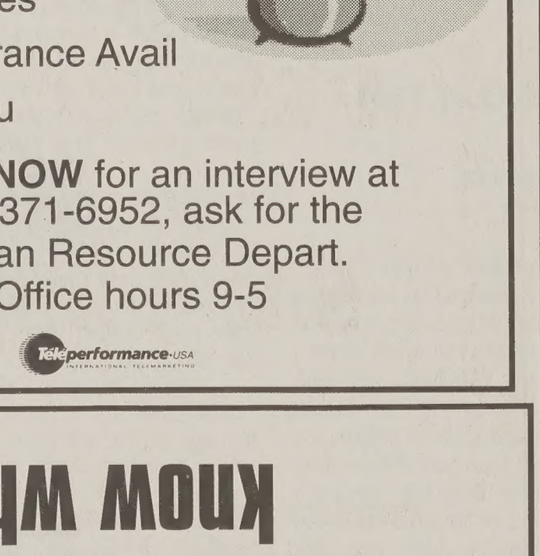
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ance group mixes styles

E ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
lyssa@du2.byu.edu
niverse Staff Writer

ranging from "Rain," a remiere jazz piece, to ammer," pop music by abriel, has inspired the r the Utah Contemporary eatre's mixed repertoire.
formance, which will be 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 0 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall, variety of different dance cluding Latin, jazz and

more than four years ago, theater combines jazz and provide a fresh, exciting g company, according to okeswoman Holli Price.
ging to Price, UCDT's nge of styles, abilities and ve significantly impacted Dancescape.
kend's repertoire features f three of UCDT's world- works as well as several es designed specifically rformance.
res," set to the Cirque du Soleil, show with a cre- y of shapes and
ania," dancers he intensity of room with sion of dance o - y k n
ssa Jewkes, the 1993 United States Latin Ballroom Champions.

Photo courtesy of Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre

From left, Melanie Doskocil, Kellie Hansen, Tiffany Hacking and Stephanie Later of the Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform in "Sledgehammer" this Friday and Saturday. The concert will feature different dance styles, including Latin, jazz and ballet.

"The Other Side," a piece originally choreographed for UCDT's Halloween Hit, "Thriller," celebrates the passage of the human spirit from our world into the one beyond.

"Rain," set to the music of jazz master Janalyn Memmott, ends the first act with an engaging, thought-provoking dance.

The entire second half of the program showcases "Sledgehammer," UCDT's world-premiere work set to the music of Peter Gabriel. Choreographed by Yeager, the 6-song suite celebrates the life of the industrial, blue collar worker.

"Peter Gabriel's music is so expressive, and he has such a wonderful poetic ability to capture the essence of the common working man's plight," said Derryl Yeager, UCDT's artistic director.

Yeager is a former Ballet West Principal dancer, as well as a veteran of film, television and Broadway.

Tickets for the repertoire may be purchased at any ArtTix location or by calling 355-ARTS. BYU students will receive a special discount rate of $2 off any ticket price by calling ArtTix.

Concert Choir to sing variety

By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
chris@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Harris Fine Arts Center's de Jong Concert Hall will be full with the sounds of choral music tonight as the BYU Concert Choir performs at 7:30.

According to Mack Wilberg, professor of music and director of the BYU Concert Choir, the night's performance will include music by Rossini, four Alleluias by four American composers, as well as four hymn settings. The musical selections will include a mixture of a cappella and brass, percussion and piano accompaniments.

The choir will perform two pieces composed by Wilberg: "All Creatures of Our God and King" and "Fantasia on Early Latter-day Saint Hymns," which was originally commissioned for the sesquicentennial tour of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. An arrangement of "Be Still My Soul" by Ken Plain, a choir member, will also be featured.

The Concert Choir is one of BYU campus' two highly select, mixed choral ensembles. Its 99 advanced singers have performed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony.

The music and singing during the performance is a sample of the soon-to-be-released Concert Choir CD, which will be out next winter, said BYU Concert Choir President, Kenneth Wayne, 25, a senior from Homewood, Ill., majoring in music education.

The choir will perform a "wide variety of music, from spirituals and LDS hymns, to classical and renaissance," Wayne said.

Mandy Hall, 21, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, majoring in voca performance, said that the choir usu ally focuses on a specific style. Thi year, things are different.

"For this performance we are doing a variety of music and songs, so there will be something for everyone," Hal said. "No matter what your tastes are you'll find something you like at thi concert."

Tickets may be purchased for $6 o $4 for BYU faculty and students with ID at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

TODAY

— **MUSICAL:** ill be performed in the a Theater at 7:30 p.m. ries are remembered omedy and drama. s $8 for students, $10 ets are half-price tonight

— **DRAMA:** "Joyful e performed at 7:30 p.m. tts Arena Theater. The spiring drama about the ndel's struggles to write n." Admission is $7 for general. Most shows are 378-HFAC.

— **COMEDY:** "Angels " will be performed at er Theater in Orem, 225 , at 7:30 p.m. The show ow and widower whose reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-9; call 226-8600 for reservations.

MUSIC — CONCERT CHOIR: BYU's Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $4 for students, $6 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Showtimes are for today only. "Cries and Whispers" (1972, 1 hr. 31 min., Swedish with English subtitles) is about four sisters and the way their facades are stripped away. It will be shown at 3:15 and 9:25 p.m. "Jude" (1995, 2 hrs. 2 min., English) is about two lovers who battle the strict Victorian social code at the risk of social rejection. It will be shown at 6:35 p.m. "Distant Harmony: Pavarotti in China" (1988, 1 hr. 25 min., English) is a documentary of Luciano Pavarotti's singing tour of China, and the coming together of two cultures. It will be shown at 5 and 8:50 p.m. Films are show in 250 SWKT. Admission to all shows is free with International Cinema card, $1 without.

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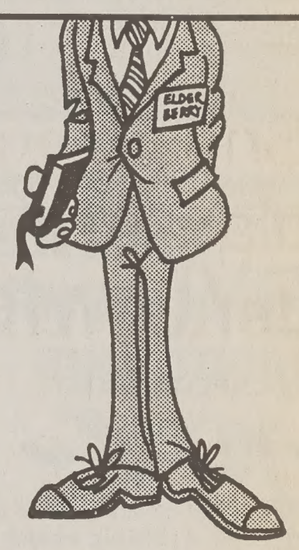

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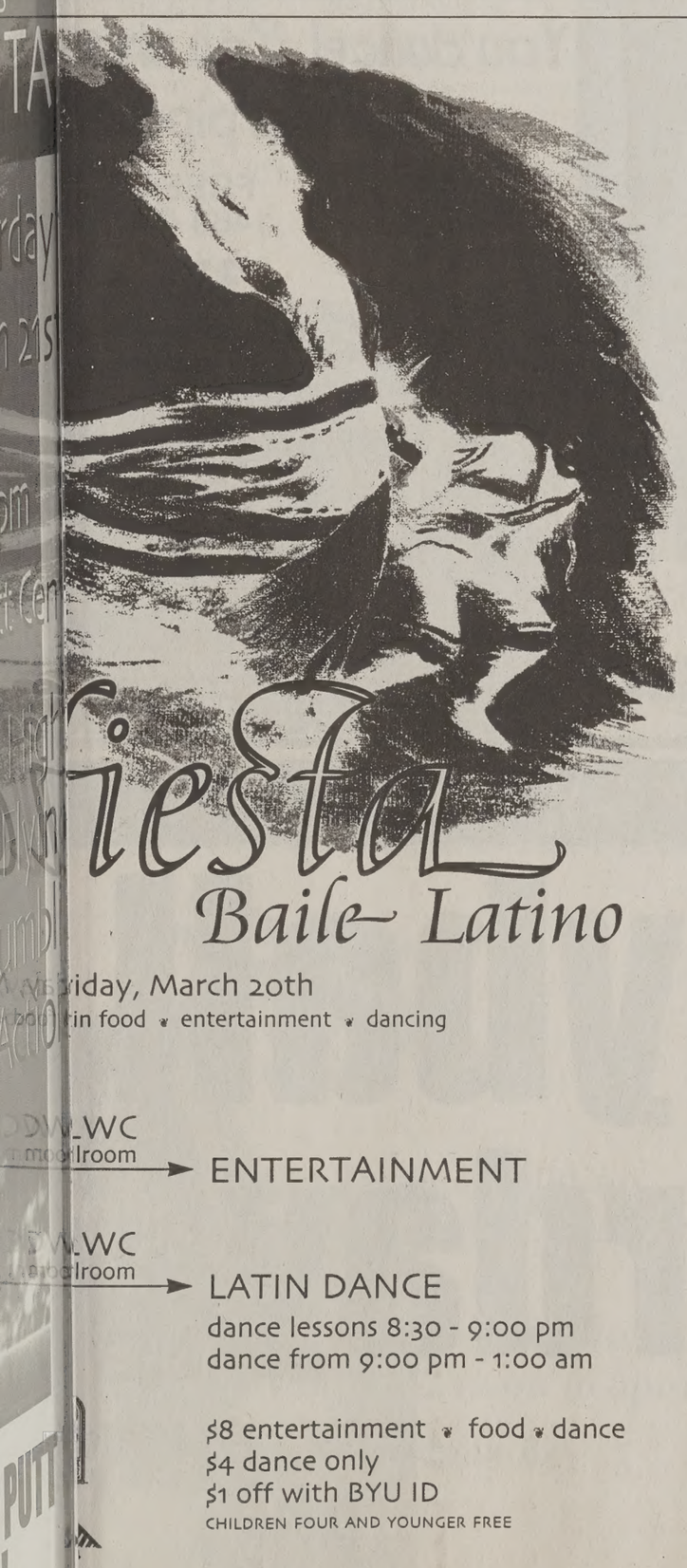

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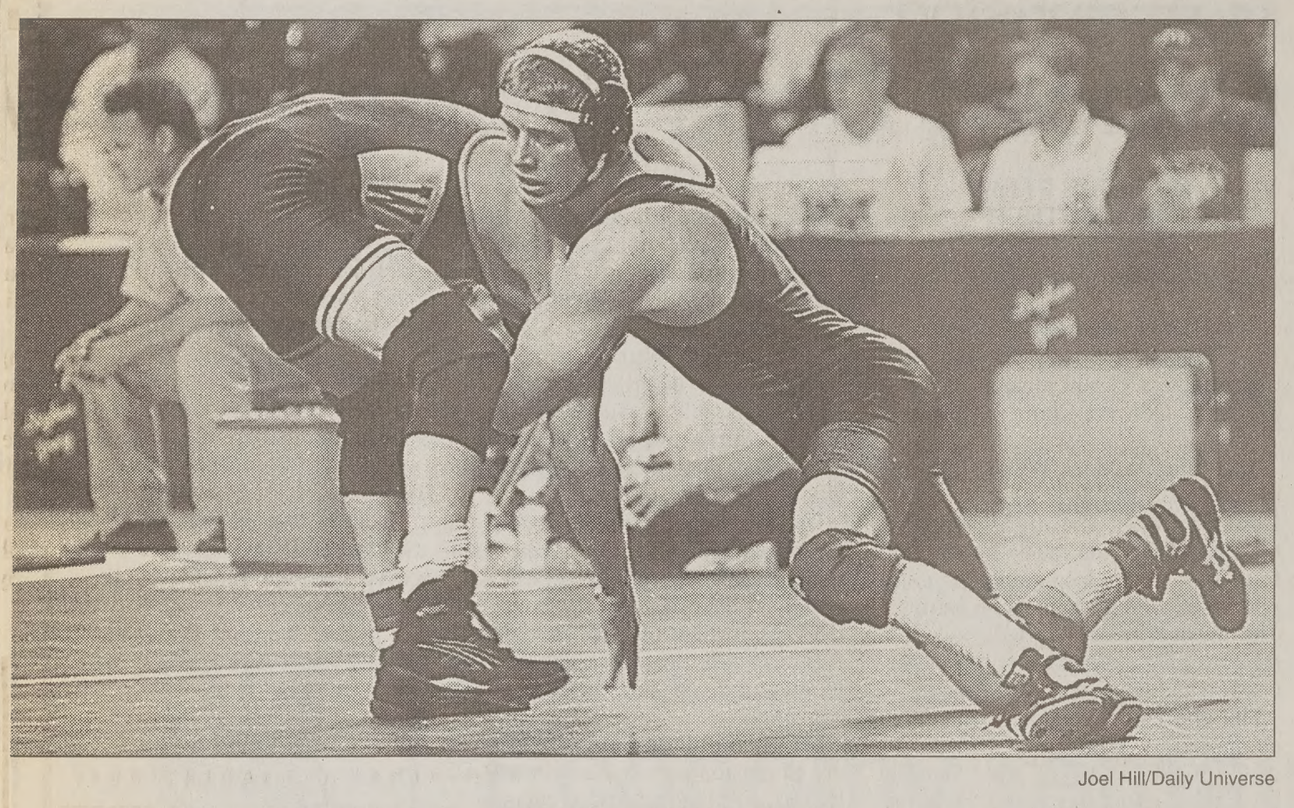

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

BYU wrestler John Kelly, right, grapples with a Wyoming wrestler during the WAC championships March 7 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Kelly is one of four Cougars going to the NCAA championships.

4 BYU wrestlers head to NCAA's

By CARLON SCOTT
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Universe Sports Writer

Four BYU wrestlers are gearing up or the NCAA wrestling championships at Cleveland State University n Cleveland, Ohio.

The BYU wrestlers that have been nvited to compete are senior John Kelly, sophomores Brett Gappmayer nd Jose Enriquez, and freshman Chris Miller.

Kelly took the 126-pound title at the WAC championships this year. This will be the third trip to the tournament for Kelly.

This time around, Kelly said he is taking a more low key approach to the championships.

"I've been nervous the last two times when I went and my goal was to try and place," he said. "This time my goal is to not be nervous, just to relax and have fun. My main goal is just to improve and do better than I have ever done."

Gappmayer won the 158-pound weight class at the WAC tourney. This is his first trip to the NCAA tournament.

Enriquez was given a wildcard birth in the 118-pound weight class at the NCAA tournament. The invitation was given to Enriquez in large part because of his strong performance down the stretch in the regular season.

Because he was invited on a wildcard, Enriquez will most likely start out against some pretty tough competition.

Miller finished first in the WAC tournament and was also given the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

Miller has had a surprising season in the heavyweight class for the Cougars. Coming in as a freshman, there wasn't a lot expected of him.

But Miller has beaten several ranked opponents this season. In his first year at finals, Miller will have the chance to surprise a few more people in the tournament.

"This is my first year going to it. I'd love to place, but I am just going to go in there, wrestle the best I can and hopefully something real good will come out of it," said Miller.

The wrestlers left early in the week to attend meetings and banquets and get adjusted to the climate in Cleveland.

The first matches of the meet begin today at 8 a.m.

Lacrosse heads east for 3 big gar

By KAREN DUFFIN
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Universe Sports Writer

BYU's lacrosse team thought winning the national championship would be its greatest moment, but the trip back east this week may top it.

Heading across the country for the first time in BYU lacrosse history, the team will face three of the best teams the East has to offer.

To sports fans west of the Mississippi, it may be difficult to understand the kind of popularity lacrosse enjoys in the east. Participation in lacrosse and attendance at games meets and even exceeds what westerners associate with basketball and football.

Due to this kind of popularity, the east is generally considered to have tougher competition. The BYU lacrosse team says it is ready to step up to the challenge.

The competition begins tonight as the Cougars go up against the Terrapins of the University of Maryland.

Although Maryland has a varsity program, BYU will play the school's club team.

Maryland is currently ranked second in their league and is expected to be tough competition for the Cougars. However, BYU has never played Maryland before, so no one knows exactly how the two teams will match up.

Saturday, the Cougars will head to Johns Hopkins University to play against Virginia Tech in the biggest game of the trip. Virginia is currently ranked third in the league and also qualified for last year's national championships. However, BYU has never played Virginia before this weekend.

BYU head coach Jason Lamb said Virginia should prove tough competition.

"(The Virginia players) have been drilled in lacrosse ever since they could walk," he said. "Further, they have a very big team that has played together a great deal."

Virginia has one of the most popular club teams in the East. They have performed well in the past against varsity teams and are expected to give BYU a run for its money.

The trip ends with a game against Navy at Annapolis.

It will be another tough game to prepare for, as BYU has never before faced Navy.

The Cougars will face Navy's junior varsity team.

Navy's varsity team ranks in the Top 10, so the JV team is ex strong as well.

"Their facilities are a the team is well-trained coaches also coach var said.

The game against Nav to give BYU a chance to a varsity program.

Hopefully a win again help give BYU credibi varsity programs.

The team will retur Tuesday after its tough r team hopes wins against schools will help the f lacrosse program here at

Women's track team starts outdoor season

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The start of the outdoor track season means a clean slate for the BYU women's track and field team. A tenth place finish at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships means nothing, because this is a whole new season.

BYU opens its outdoor season Saturday in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The competition will include Cal-Poly, Kent State and the University of Southern California.

This is the first meet in a new series of track meets that will be organized by the U.S. States Track Coaches Association in cooperation with USA Track and Field, according to a news release. The series will include 21 meets at college campuses all over the nation during an eight week period. Sixty-five universities will compete in this series.

The Cougars are a stronger outdoor team, according to head coach Craig Poole. The workouts change and the team becomes even more focused.

"We're hungry outdoors," Poole said.

Because BYU just finished the indoor season the team will be sending a limited number to Cal-Poly. The rest of the team is taking the weekend to rest from traveling and competition.

The one new face on the team is Carrie Sanders. She redshirted the indoor season, and will begin her competition in the javelin Saturday. Another new event that BYU will run is the 4x100-meter relay. The team consists of Milena Alver, Amanda Busenbark, Windy Jorgensen and Ashley Westphal.

Jorgensen usually runs the anchor, or last leg, of the relay, but Poole is trying her on the first leg.

"It could be interesting," Jorgensen said.

Outdoor season is much better for running, said heptathlete Kristen McQuade. The warm weather helps muscles loosen up. Also, warm weather meets are generally found at lower altitudes, which makes running easier.

"For one, it's nice to be in the sunshine, it helps when you're working out," McQuade said.

Just as in indoor track, athletes must qualify with a certain time or distance, to run at the NCAA Championships. However the stakes are raised. the marks are a little higher, and a little faster because it is easier to run outdoors, McQuade said.

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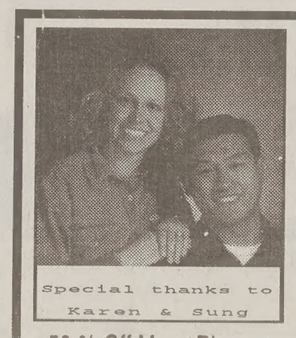
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Come to win FREE STUFF from Hogi Yogi!
smith fieldhouse • sign up to win a new mountain bike from outdoors unlimited • use your all sport pass •only 5,000 seats available • doors open 5:30 p

omen, sports, it's all the same

like the wild rose-briar ...
se-briar is sweet in spring,
blossoms scent the air; yet
ater comes again and who
wild-briar fair?"
— Emily Bronte

Illustration by John Lepinski

doing a lot of deep think- Now I know, sports guys d to be about as deep as a g pool, but maybe I'll sur- The subjects of my mus- een perhaps the two great- is in most men's lives: omen.

to the conclusion that the omen and following your m are basically one and ey're both identical expe- in.

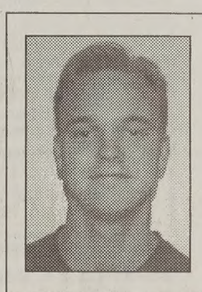
e anyone raises cries of norance, just hear me out. ssentials of both necessi- en down, they're striking- m sure it goes both ways 's chase after any particu- obably just as frustrating. vouldn't dream of speak- women of the world, I'll rea of expertise.

ted by a girl only hurts if much. If I asked out a n if she cursed my name n the library's roof, it se me much grief. But if ny sights in on that spe-, if I thinks she's been he "signals," that's when urns me inside out.

your favorite team is the I love the Utah Jazz. ome-town team, and my an usually be judged by ss record. When they it it hurts. When they lost ast year, I had urges to town-torching fire in if I'm just rooting for an n the ment, o, the nt of s the again both n and team. appi- ne if e. That fact has caused nce time began.

t part, you'll never get don't put in the work. o all those things men talk about like make e sensitive and even send flowers in extreme situations. Although doing these things means risking having your heart ripped out, played like a pogo stick and left quivering on the roadside, they are necessary gambles. And on those rare occasions where the stars do align in your favor, the joy is sweet.

Similarly, only if you love your team through the dark years is the joy of winning complete. Only if you suffer and cry through the first round playoff exits do you dance on West Temple and hang out at the airport until 4 a.m. when your team makes the NBA Finals.



Scott Bell
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

Don't worry, I'm not done yet. Girls and teams like to tease you. They like to play you like puppets, yanking the strings right before you get to the promised land. They like to pull the quenching water away right as it tickles your parched lips.

Women will go out with you, laugh with you, return your calls, make plans with you, even snuggle up next to you, then pull out and leave you hanging in a love-induced stupor looking like the village idiot.

Same thing again. Your favorite team, the hometown boys, will win regular season game after game, they'll make late-season playoff runs, they'll win individual accolades, they'll make team-saving trades, only to leave you at the altar once again with that wrenching pain only the devoted know.

But what can you do? I didn't want to pull out the most over-used cliche in modern history, but it fits: Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em. So I'll keep on loving, and I'll keep on caring. One day, my team will win the title and I'll get the joy I deserve. And maybe one day I'll even win myself a title and settle down with the missus in a nice country house with a white picket fence and a sky that always stays blue.

otte ends Utah's streak

ociated Press

E, N.C. — Utah's 11- ng streak ended ght when Glen Rice nts and the Charlotte d up Karl Malone and 1-85 victory.

de a season-high 61 field-goal attempts, r-15 by Rice, who was ering effects of a flu. won for the 12th time y holding the Jazz to oting, more than 11 their league-leading

l six of his first seven shots, got into foul trouble and then got scratched across the eyes when David Wesley tried to block a shot late in the second quarter. Malone, who played the second half with noticeable swelling and redness around both eyes, finished with 17 points on 6-for-15 shooting.

Wesley added 13 points and 13 assists, and Charlotte also got 12 points and seven rebounds from Matt Geiger in breaking a three-game losing skid against the Jazz.

The Hornets, who broke the game open in the second quarter by harassing the Jazz into 24-percent shooting, wound up forcing 17 turnovers and converting them into 26 points.

Clyde Drexler new coach at U. of Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler has a new job, and he hasn't even left his old one.

Drexler, a member of Houston's Phi Slama Jama dunking fraternity of the 1980s, returned to his alma mater Wednesday as coach of the Cougars but won't take over until he completes his final NBA season with the Houston Rockets.

"After 15 years of doing one job, it was time to do something else," Drexler said. "There comes a time when everyone must make changes and there's nothing I'd rather do than coach at the University of Houston."

The 10-time NBA All-Star is replacing the fired Alvin Brooks, who in five years had only one winning season.

Drexler signed a five-year contract with a base salary of $150,000, although he could earn much more through incentives.

Drexler and his current Houston Rockets teammate Hakeem Olajuwon led the Phi Slama Jama fraternity that entertained fans with their dunking performances and went to the Final Four three straight years, in 1982 and 1983 with Drexler and in 1984 without him.

Join the anthropology department and FARMS for a conference on

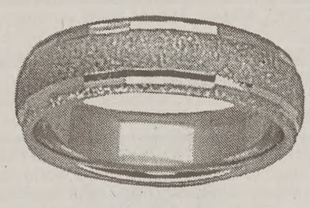
Mormons, Scripture, and the Ancient World

PRESENTERS
Daniel C. Peterson
Louis C. Midgley
Stephen C. Jett
Joel C. Janetski
Davis Bitton
Steven L. Olsen
R. Lanier Britsch

Saturday, 21 March 1998
151 Tanner Building
Brigham Young University
8:30 A.M.–1:30 P.M.

Look for the forthcoming book that includes these and other presentations.

Provo's Newest Jeweler
Goldesign has a familiar ring.



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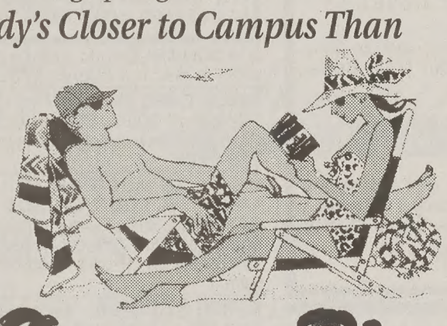

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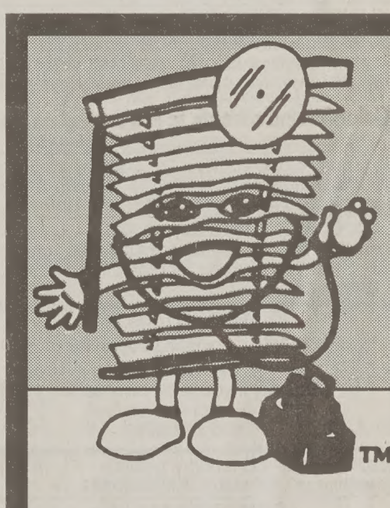
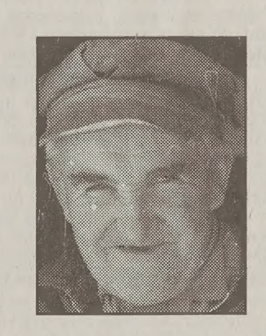
669 East 800 North • 374-1160



THE BLIND DOCTORS
"UTAH'S #1 ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING COMPANY, SERVING UTAH 6 YEARS STRONG"
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW: 376-1514

UTAH RESIDENT'S TOP 3 RESPONSES TO PEST CONTROL REPS



3. "Oh Thanks, but pest control is kind of my little hobby. In fact, I've got 7 antique spray tanks out back, wanna see 'em?"
2. "My neighbor Lenny does it – you know, Lenny'll lick'em Pest Control – $5.00 a month!
1. "Ha, ha, ha, hee, hee, ho – $30/mo. to kill bugs? Heck, at that rate I could buy me a baby heifer for my boy!"

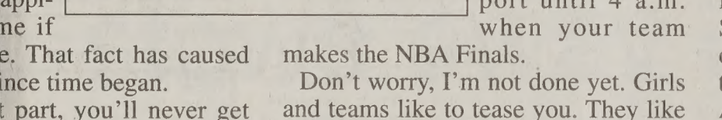
THE HOME SECURITY REPS' DOOR APPROACH

Here's your free home security system! Yep, that's right, you heard it right here from Harry the "hardy-har-har" – free of charge. Do you hear me? Gratuitous! Gratuito! There is no fee involved. Read my lips: F-R-E-E, FREE! . . .
Thank you for your business ma'am; all I need's a check for $1,080.

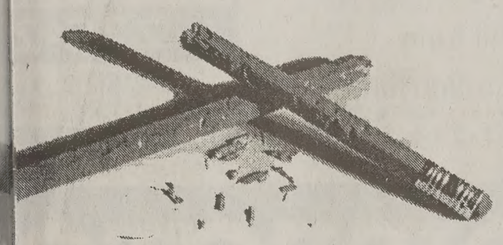
WIN JAZZ PLAYOFF TIX
Info Meeting
Thurs, March 26, 7 pm
1170 W. Center, Orem
STAY IN PROVO !!
HAVE A LIFE !!

Work 4 Hrs/Day and Still Make $20,000–$30,000 . . . or More!

Sell a Real Service the Community Wants



VITA
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
p From BYU Accounting Students
g out Federal and State Tax Forms



to 316 of the Tanner Building
ruary 9th through April 3rd.
Hours:
Wednesday, Friday -- 10am to 6pm
and Thursday -- 12 noon to 6pm
ponsored by Beta Alpha Psi

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The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line 14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

Dental Assistant Training-15 Wk summer school starts 5/4 or 6/1. Dr. Molen 356-3650

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

HEALTH INSURANCE BEST RATES GUARANTEED 377–2111

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

20-Scholarships/Grants

Free Cash Grants!
College Scholarships. Business.
Medical bills. Never Repay.
Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1746.

21-Fundraising

RAISE $500 IN ONE WEEK.
Fundraising opportunities available.
Great for clubs! No financial obligations.
For more info. call 888-51-A Plus ext.51

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

PURE CREATINE MONOHYDRATE
The ultimate lean muscle builder
500g = $25/ buy 4 get 1 free 860-8691

30-Help Wanted

ACTORS - All ages and types. Utah's booming film, tv, voice-over, church productions. We place talent for the speaking roles, not extras. We're serious, are you? 949-5955.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

CGI or **VISUAL** Basic programmers needed PT /FT. Jr. status $8-$12/hr. Greg 224-5969

NIGHTWATCH COUNSELOR-Male only
PT-Must be 21 yrs, exc phy condition, ability to work with inner city youth. Must be available 10:30pm-8am $6.50/hr. Apply in person, Tues or Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr, Provo 225-5552** EOE

30-Help Wanted

SALES REPS for bank at airport. Flex hrs, good pay. 685-2102 ext 1992 or 966-3534.

HHA-Caring for male clients in their home. Part time hours, competitve wage EOE.
Applegate Home Health 763-0101

INTERESTED IN MAKING $20,000-$35,000 FOR A SUMMER JOB DESIGNING HOME PAGES ON THE INTERNET?

A Remarkable Opportunity
- Consult with small businesses
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- Create an ongoing revenue stream throughout the school year
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Key Resume Experience
- Features state of the art technology based products and services
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LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE ACT NOW!!

COLLEGIATE GROUP

For more information call 801-375-5000

AS GOOD AS IT GETS BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. No sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently. $6.25/ hr. 373-9923, 500 N. 50 E, Provo.

2 ADORABLE Kids need somecne to watch them in their hm. evens. $7/hr. Kim **221-5882**

CHILD CARE needed in my Orem home. W-Th 7:30am-12:30pm. $5-6/hr DOE. Car required. Some housekeeping. Sp term. Call after 4pm 226-6920

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

TV MONITOR P/T eve. typing transcripts. Start $6-7 at standard. Paid training potential, monthly performance bonus, paid vacation, holidays, sick time. Type/spell test required from job service. Apply at: Burrelle's Information Services, 1687 W 820 N, Provo. Telephone: 374-6920.

FRONT DESK POSITION avail immed. If you love working with people and have a great personality please apply in person to 1555 N Canyon Rd in Provo.

FULL TIME BINDERY POSITION, folder/cutter exper. for more info call 491-8898

CALIFORNIA SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Kennolyn Camps, needs bright, energetic and FUN counselors for Resident Camp this summer. Counselors work with groups of campers and also teach activities including riding, swimming, fencing, archery, sports, ropes course, climbing, ceramics, and crafts. Many other positions available. **For info., application or to schedule an interview for April 1, at the 3231 ELWC.** Call (408) 479-6714 or email: Kennolyn@aol.com. Find us on the web at: **www.kennolyn.com**

CHILD CARE teachers needed. Dependable. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Starting $5.75/hr. Apply in person 61 E 800 N Orem.

SINGLE MOM wants to exchange free rm/brd w/female for being in hs/mom wrks nights. 765-1737.

FASHION - We want to see you! We place for the most powerful and prestigious catalogs, dept. stores, magazine covers, fashion show clients, locally and globally. If you have it, let us prove it. Guaranteed Contracts. 364-8434.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

30-Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @426-0052 (local number).

LANDSCAPING- lawn aeration, ect., flex hrs, call Alexis 356-6485 for more details.

EQUESTRIAN-Part Time
Must have exp teaching riding, trail rides, use of equip. Must be 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with inner city youth. Fri, Sat, Sun. $7.50/hr. Apply in person Tues or Thurs, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552**. EOE

Accountant/Secretary-Skilled individual with experience in accounting, including payroll, A/R, A/R, G/L. Computer experience required, familiar with Quickbooks. 20 hrs/wk minimum, Possible FT. Call 489-0444 for appointment

STARTING $7.50-$9/HR DOE. Weekends, flex hrs. Internet exp, Windows 95, accounting exp, customer service. Able to work independently under little supervision. Dependability a must. Exc benefits package. Seth 224-9346 or fax resume 224-6820

SECRETARIAL MANAGER needed, duties include plant mgt, answering phone, giving bids,ect. $10/hr 30-35 hrs/wk Call 373-0202

PERL PROGRAMMER FT. html, unix, internet exp. req. Prefer C/C++ background. Close to Y, benefits. Contact Galaxy Mall 224–8366

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, F/Tor P/T wk avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

BEGINNING APRIL 20th the Elms Apts will be hiring a student couple. Woman must be very knowledgeable in Word Perfect, and Man in Maintenance skills. Afternoons and Saturdays. Salary + apt. No phone calls please. **ONLY SEND** resumes to: **Elms office 745 N. 100 E. #204A .**

SATURDAY YARDWORK $7/hour. 8:00 AM. 852 E 620 N Provo

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT - 20 hours per week. Need good reading / organizations skills and be detail oriented. Call 224-7653.

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3:00.

FOOD SERVICES WORKER
FT with benefits. Must be 18 yrs, exc phy condition, able to lift 50+ lbs. Afternoon/evening hrs, flexible shifts. $6.50/hr. Apply in person Tues or Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Drive., Provo, 225-5552** EOE

MODEL SEARCH 98 Utah's top agency scouting for spring season. All categories needed. Women and men, all ages, general, petite, plus size, ethnic, athletic. Commercial, print, runway, film. Up to $300/hr potential. No exp nec. Call today for free screening. 344-0166

PART-TIME CLERICAL Wanted mature, stable, neat, organized worker for clerical, filing & computer input. Needs proficiency in Word, Excel & Quickbooks. Must remain in area for at least one year. 20-25 hrs/week, flexible schedule, $6.50/hr. 229-1112.

BYU TRAINED grounds keeper or very expd yard wrkr needed for Spring clean-up; flower beds, trim, edge. Particularemployer $10/hr. May work into summer PT job. 226-6560.

Kaplan Student Advisor 10-15 hrs/wk, stars beginning of April. Fax cover letter & resume to 375-0962 attn: Debbie

30-Help Wanted

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 916-2632

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED Learn about the mortgage industry as you take loan applications by phone. Call Clinton Brown at 434-8800 ext 302. Earn between $6.50 and $20 per hour.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2-3 evenings/week. 4:30pm-10:30pm. $7/hr. Call 491-9494

MOTHER'S HELPER Heber City. Driver's Lic. req. $200/wk. We need long term professional care. Some travel req. Call (435) 654–7006

SURVEY TAKERS
$7-12/hr. 4 hrs per evening, flex schedule. Please call 343-0866, ask for Bill.

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.50/ hr +Tips, 5-close M-Sat. 10-15/wk The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. Call Terri @ 489-1119

CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT
PT days M-F, 11-4:30 taking incoming calls for client orders. Typing/spelling scores from job service. Apply at Burrelle's Information Services 1687 W 820 N, Provo. **374-6920.**

DIVISION OFFICE ASSISTANT- Temp- Req's HS diploma or equiv & 3.5 yrs exp and driver's license. $10.92/hr. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Mar 20 EOE/AA

ADVERTISING FULL TIME Can you spark interest with a single sentence? Can you create a picture worth 10,000 words? Can you turn your ideas into a successful ad? If yes., our great line of products needs your touch. Applicants need 2 yrs experience plus BS/BA. Expertise with Mac's, QXPress, photo shop, and good organizational skills. Apply ot Emily at Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

FOOD STORAGE CONSULTANT
Nat'l Leader in manufacture and distribution of emergency preparedness products and food storage is seeking outstanding, hard working, individuals to present our products.
If you are:
1. top 10% in current sales position
2. organized and self motivated
3. honest
4. able to work 5 hours a day

We offer:
1. full training
2. pre-set, confirmed appointments
3. out of state travel expenses paid
4. high earning potential
5. good working environment
6. monthly and weekly bonuses

If you are serious about earning $900-$1500 per week call TJ at 343-0866

WANTED: ATHLETIC individuals for Sp/ Sum employment in Provo. Incentive based wages for exterior house painting. Call Jeff @ 1-800-327-2468 or **jvc@email.byu.edu**

Need help house cleaning. Call Greg O. 235-800 days 379-0704 evenings

US SYNTHETIC CORP. is looking for a PT computer technician. The selected individual will have strong troubleshooting skills and be in their 2nd or 3rd year of Computer Science/Computer Technician program. Responsiblities will include: changing and installing hardware, loading operating systems, troubleshooting and diagnosis. Preference will be given to those with NT or Novell networks experience. Salary will depend on experience and hrs are 20/wk in 4 hr blocks. Please apply at 1260 South 1600 West, Orem or call Human Resources 235-9001/235-9141fax

LEONARDO DICAPRIO look alike. $100. One night's work. Call Susan at 489-3320.

Sales reps needed for summer work with national financial company; must have good comm skills. Outstanding pay. $10 K - $40 K per summer. Can be a rewarding career! Call Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

Summer Work-Looking for college students. Must be hardworking, willing to relocate & independent. Call Matt at 371-4007

LANDSCAPE LABORER $6-$8/hr + bonuses. Experience with: sprinkler installation, grading and planting. Respond to Platinum Landscape & Design Company 376–5562

AERATION
Laborers and working supervisiors
$8-12/hr
$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300

PROVO TEMPLE laundry position. PT, 9-1pm. Salary nego. Ed @375-5775 ext 282.

COMPUTER CLERK
Easy entry level work. Knowledge of windows helpful. Flexable schedule. **EXCELLENT INCOME.** 373-6126 or 888-613-9636.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The South Davis County Sewer Improvement District has 2 seasonal positions avail. The Job consists of man hole rehabilitation including; raising and lowering man holes, maintenance, & other duties as assigned @ an hourly rate of $9. Application forms are avail at the District Office @ 1800 W 1200 N West Bountiful, UT between the hrs of 8am-4:30pm M-F or call 801-295-3469(Ed) for further information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Earn up to $15,000 as a Home Security Technician. Must be willing to relocate.
375-8993 Ask for Becton.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Need dependable energetic people to pack/ load household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA **Call (703) 494-8100.**

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-
Earn to $3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

Courier-PT Males only. Must be 21 & in excellent physical condition. Able to work with inner city youth. Excellent driving record and Utah license required, present DMV report on application. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. $7/hr. EOE Apply in person Tue & Thurs, 9-10am at Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 225-5552

MIS Field Manager
Relocation to Nebraska. Need experience managing Networks-Netware and NT. Excellent troubleshooting skills w/ Win 95, hardware, software and TCP/IP. Good people and communication skills required.
Email resume: www.intralinkscorp.com
Or Fax to: 801-373-4372

WORLD GYM-Spanish Fork jobs avail. Front Desk, Personal Trainers, Membership consultants. Call Jennifer at 798-7744

30-Help Wanted

Teleperformance·USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

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ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE company seeks experienced and inexperienced loan officers. High compensation, excellent leads. Call today 225-1861.

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Email resume: www.intralinkscorp.com
Or Fax to: 801-373-4372

PT POSITION, possible summer FT. $8.00 +/hr DOE. Word Perfect/Word knowledge req. Knowledge of e-mail. Proficient knowldege in Quatro Pro or Excel req. Previous admin. asst exp a plus. Flex hrs. 20-25 hrs/wk.
Quick learner, sharp individual.
Call 764-9882 or fax resume to 764-0225
or email provo.adecco@internetmci.com

PARKWAY LANDSCAPING- experienced sprinkler technician and landscape laborers wanted. $6.50-$7/hr DOE. Call for details 785-1800 or 358-4002.

$3-10K/month PT and FT.
If you are internally motivated and enjoy/are good at sales call Justin 856-3216
Woodlands Financial.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Req's printing/grafics exp, FT, for more info call 491-8898

House cleaner needed 3 times/wk. Exp. a must. Own transportation. $6/hr Call 375-8040

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

Orem Company has periodic need for **Spanish translator**. Word processing experience needed, will pay on a per page basis.
Call 221-5969

Handy Person $7-$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

SALES - Door to door selling Living Scriptures. Guaranteed $10/hr. [comm.] + bonuses. Must be energetic, hard working & teachable. 2 openings FT/PT. Call Brian 358-4688 about sum. jobs also (**earn 10K in 3.5 mo's**).

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CAR PREP position mornings M-F 7:30-Noon, alternate Sat 9 - 2. Ask for Dave 225-3222

FULL and PART-TIME WORK, Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions avail immediately, Call Christian at 375-8885

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OLD MILL Men's private r Pool, volleyball,DW, Sp/Su $175/mo. Dav

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41-Women's Contr

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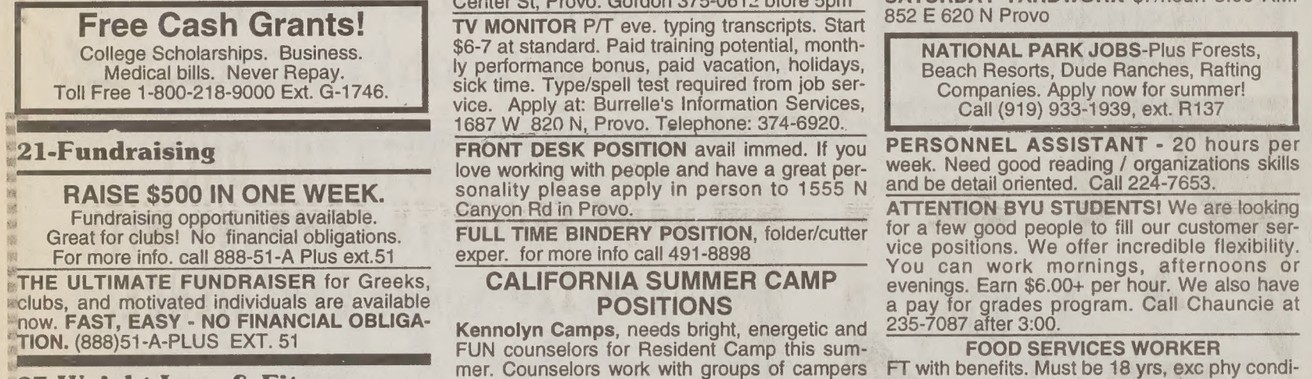
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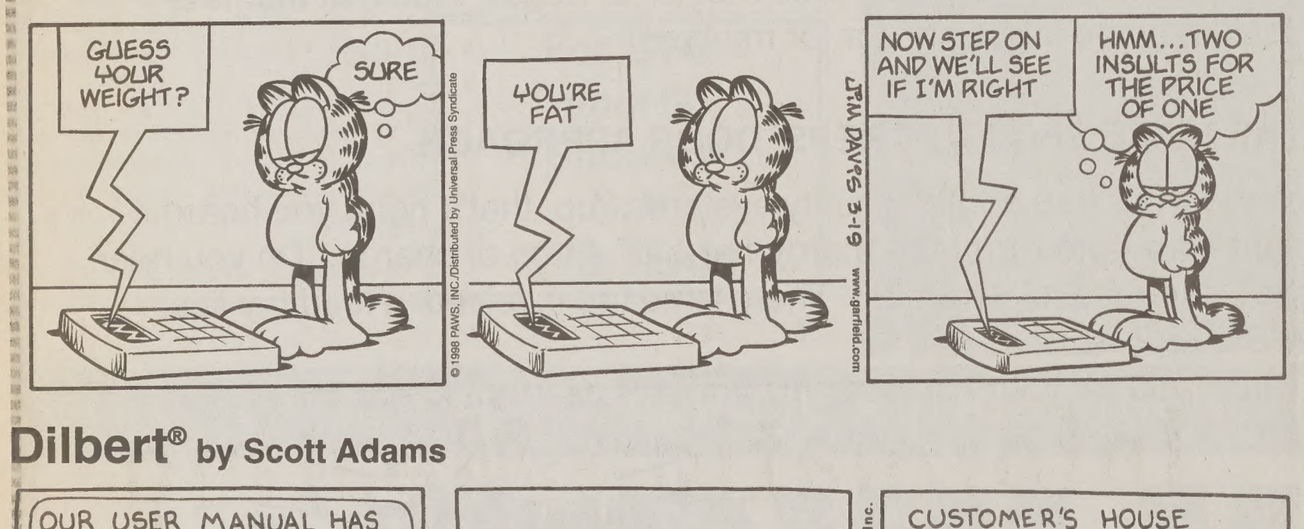
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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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3 BDRM duplex apt. W/D hook up, swamp cooler, $725/mo. Avail April 1. Call 377-0694

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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$110 S/S, $210 F/W
Grt wards, promp maintence, office 1-6 M-S
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41-Women's Contracts

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86 Astro Van-Custom, loaded, wired for TV, 7 pass., 68K on engine, $2995. 377-0561

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y stows away in effort get his 'Mickey ears'

sociated Press

Venezuela — It's got s of an ovie plot: old boy a trip to os by air- boards a by mis- pe even no ticket

an police true.

o doubt f the lit- was the childish led air- ," Jose director chnical , Venezuela's equiva- said Tuesday.

MacGregory Johanvar nt at a school for chil- ing problems, skipped s ago to try to fulfill oing to California to visit Disneyland.

After taking a half-hour trip on a public bus to Simon Bolivar International Airport, he asked around for flights to the United States. But the boy mistakenly boarded a KLM flight bound for Amsterdam, Ricardi said. Ramos apparently got past airline and immigration officials by acting as if he were traveling with adult passengers.

> ***"We have no doubt that the case of the little stowaway was the product of a childish prank that fooled airport security."***
>
> *— Jose Lazo Ricardi, director of the Venezuelan Technical Judicial Police*

He told police he hid in a bathroom for most of the trip until a flight attendant found him. But he convinced her he was traveling with an aunt, and thus was not detained upon landing.

After a seven-hour layover in Amsterdam, MacGregory boarded a Malev Airlines flight to Budapest — apparently helped when airline workers didn't check for tickets until the flight was under way.

It wasn't immediately clear how he eluded Dutch immigration and security.

When the crew discovered he was traveling alone without a passport or ticket, they notified authorities, who took him into custody after the plane touched down in Budapest, Ricardi said.

He was returned to Venezuela a day later — after airline officials put him up in a hotel and gave him souvenirs and candy.

The boy's mother, unemployed nurse Belkis Coromoto Alvarez, told local media that her son may have been able to pull off the stunt because he is a charmer who easily strikes up conversations with strangers.

Ramos was being held by Venezuelan juvenile authorities until a judge decides whether he should be returned to his mother or placed in a state facility for children.

KLM officials declined to comment.

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80	$115	$9,200
100	$125	$12,500
125	$135	$16,875
150	$150	$22,500
200	$165	$33,000
250	$180	$45,000
300	$195	$58,500
350	$205	$71,750
400	$210	$84,000
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Tuesday, March 24
7:30 p.m. @ The Residence Inn By Marriot
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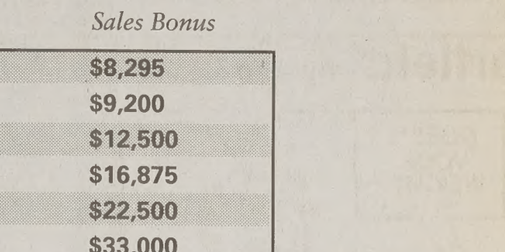
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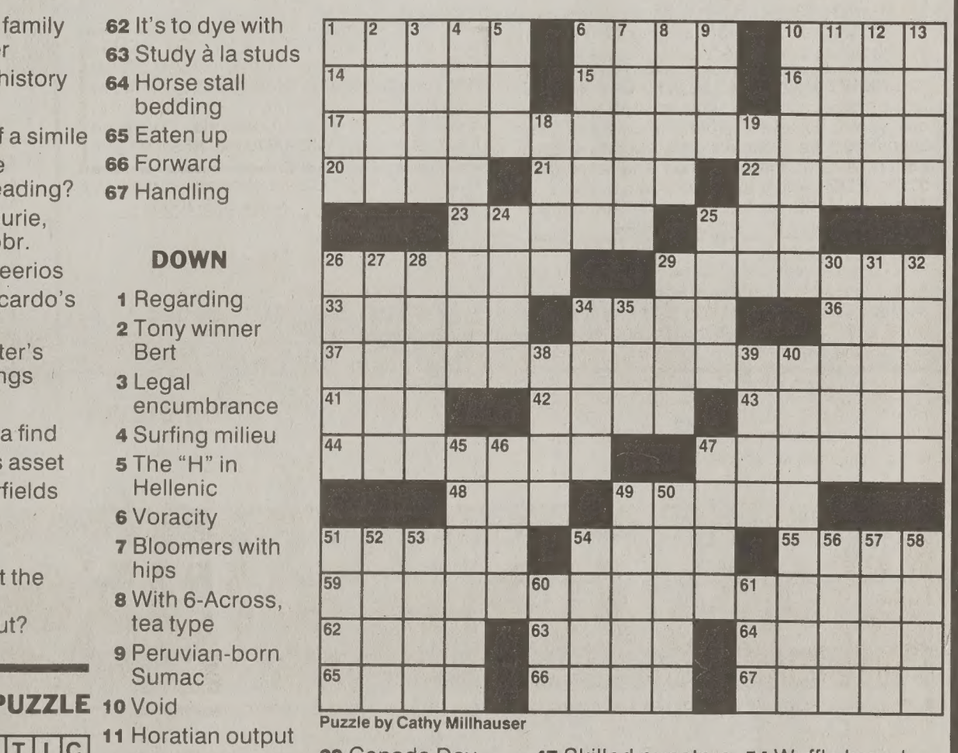

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33 Hiss in history
34 Goad
36 Heart of a simile
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7 Bloomers with hips
8 With 6-Across, tea type
9 Peruvian-born Sumac
10 Void
11 Horatian output
12 "Your majesty"
13 Pianist Myra
18 Orthopedist's tool
19 What "-ence" forms
24 The Grinch was one
25 Smoke, perhaps
26 Emma of "Dynasty"
27 Wool source
28 Resigner of 10/10/73
29 Canada Day starts it
30 Immerse
31 Worker at plays
32 With festiveness
34 "P.D.Q., doc!"
35 Darling
38 Shed
39 Sound of laughter
40 Stabs
45 Possible
46 Major in astronomy?
47 Skilled punsters
49 Smack (of)
50 Stuck in the mud
51 Party animal?
52 Words of dismay
53 Sinn ——
54 Waffle brand
56 Ethereal: Prefix
57 A "-gate" opener
58 Animated TV deputy
60 Salt
61 Big Ten sch.

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G		E	K	I	S	T	I	C						
E		S	A	L	E	R	N	O						
E		A	M	E	R	I	N	D						
S	K	I	I	N	G									
E	A		K	E	E	L	E	R						
	R	C	A			I	D	A						
B	O	Y	Z	I	I	M	E	N						
O		L	E	M	M	I	N	G						
I	I	S		P	A	T	S	Y						
L	S		M	S	G									
	I	F	I		E	A	V	E						
I	T	E	M	U	S	L	I	M						
T		D	O	T		O	R	E						
S		U	S	A		O	A	R						
Y		P	A	H		F	L	Y						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Rail construction speeding along

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
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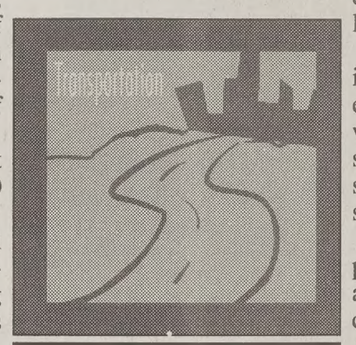
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's light rail system, TRAX, is ahead of schedule, Utah Transit Authority representatives said.

Coralie Alder, manager of community relations for UTA, said the downtown part of the TRAX has been moved to one-year construction and is ahead of schedule.



Growth Issues

Alder said the project from 1300 South to 10000 South is on schedule.

The first vehicle will arrive from the manufacturers on a 100-foot-long truck at the end of this month, and many of the one-mile-apart substations are already in place, she said.

The light rail trains will look similar to the subway system in San Francisco, but will not run underground nor have the dangerous electric third rail, Alder said.

UTA hopes wise planning and education will ensure that TRAX will be a safe way to move people.

Paul Hawker, assistant state coordinator for Operation Lifesaver, a train safety organization, said there have been eight train collisions in Utah this year — many of which have involved trains and pedestrians.

Bret Barney, state coordinator for Operation Lifesaver, said safety is a concern for the new light rail system.

"It will have an impact. We want to educate those who will cross the track so they won't be a statistic," Barney said.

Alder said the state plans to upgrade and build safe crossings for TRAX.

"We have an aggressive safety program," Alder said. "Trains will only hit what is on the tracks."

Alder said TRAX vehicles will take about the same amount of time to stop as a semi-truck.

Other precautions are being taken.

If there was a power outage in the city, the next closest substation would provide power to TRAX, Alder said.

In the event of an earthquake, generators would be needed.

Alder said feasibility studies for TRAX have been worked on since the mid-1980s.

"In the late 1980s it was decided that it was the best way to move people," she said.

Alder said the Olympics came at the right time, providing federal money for the planned project.

Federal grants would pay up to 80 percent of the total costs for the TRAX project, she said.

"I think there is a window of opportunity here. We have the opportunity to use the Olympics to get urgency here and get TRAX in place," Alder said.

She said prices will be the same as local bus fares, with commuters being able to transfer from TRAX to buses.

Utah Transit Authority representatives hope the North-South rails running from the Delta Center to 10000 South in Sandy will not be confusing to commuters.

Alder said the state is looking at extensions to the University of Utah and the airport.

UTA is also doing a feasibility study on diesel-powered commuter trains from Salt Lake County into Utah County, Alder said.

Granite rock removal gets mixed reactions

By JESSICA GUYNN
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Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of angry hikers, rock-climbers, and canyon-dwellers gathered Wednesday to protest the removal of granite rock by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Little Cottonwood Canyon .

The granite is scheduled to be removed beginning April 1 as part of a three year project to provide the 11,000 tons of rock necessary to construct the new LDS assembly building in Salt Lake.

Representatives of the LDS Church and Salt Lake County held a public hearing to present the church's plans, and give residents a chance to ask questions and voice concerns.

Many in attendance protested the removal of granite, saying it would damage the environment and destroy popular hiking and rock-climbing areas.

One resident said, "I have spent the best moments of my life in this area, hiking, picnicking and climbing. If this project goes through, it will all be destroyed, and I can't stand that thought."

Kerry Nielsen, architect of the assembly hall, reminded the protesters that the LDS Church owns the land in Cottonwood Canyon, and has removed granite several times in the past to construct other buildings.

Nielsen said the church has met all city requirements and has been given permission to remove the granite, despite its sensitive location.

Despite temporary inconveniences, he said the church has detailed plans to repair any environmental damage caused by the project.

"Even though we legally have the right to remove the rock from our own property, we want to be good neighbors.

"The LDS Church has been part of this neighborhood since the 1800s, and we have a real interest in keeping it clean and safe," Nielsen said.

Tom Hanson, coordinator of the granite removal project said only three acres of land will be affected, and none of the granite will be taken from cliffs.

It will all be mined from flat ground.

"The LDS Church wants to use Little Cottonwood granite for sentimental reasons. The Salt Lake Temple, and many of the buildings on Temple Square are made of the same granite," Hanson said.

Rapist receives up to 30 years

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Confessed child rapist Roger J. Mast was sentenced Wednesday to up to 30 years in prison, the maximum sentence he could receive for kidnapping and raping one 9-year-old and attempting to kidnap another.

Mast, 49, who pleaded guilty in January, apologized to his victims and said he has been praying for help.

"I hope these kids can get on with their lives," Mast said. "I'm sorry this has all happened to these kids."

Mast, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, also apologized to his own daughter for abusing her.

But 3rd District Judge Ann Boyden imposed the maximum sentence.

"As sad as anything in this case is how many people are feeling responsible for this. They are not responsible," Boyden said of the victims, their parents and members of Mast's family.

Mast admitted to kidnapping a 9-year-old girl from Woodstock Elementary in November and raping and sodomizing her. He also confessed to trying to lure another 7-year-old girl into his truck in a church parking lot in January.

In exchange for his guilty plea, prosecutors recommended Mast be sentenced under second-degree felony guidelines resulting in a maximum sentence of 1-to-15 years — instead of up to life in prison — on one count each of attempted kidnapping and sexual abuse.

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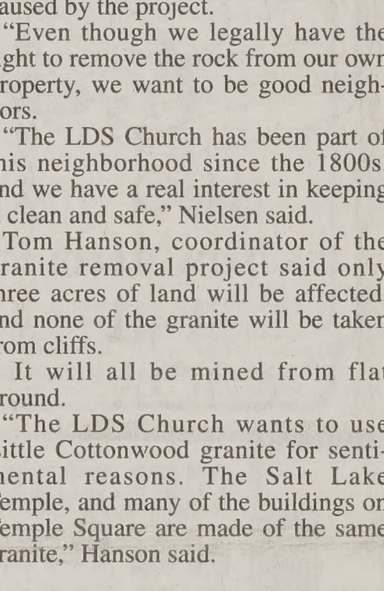
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